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WILL SUBMIT FOUR POINTS

Russian Defense Before International Commission.

SUMMARY OF REPORT IS PUBLISHED TODAY

Rodjesventsky Warned When Entering the North Sea.

A WIRELESS MESSAGE DEMANDING INFORMATION

Order to Fire Is Given Only After the Squadron Sees Two Torpedo Boats Firing, Stopped as Soon as Possible To Avoid Hitting the Fishing Fleet No Mistake Made--The Points in Detail To Be Considered.

Paris Nov 3—The newspaper *Temps* this afternoon publishes a summary of the report which it says Admiral Rodjestvensky sent to St Petersburg and which will be used as the basis for the Russian defense before the international commission of inquiry.

Four points are made They are

First—Rodjestvensky was warned from a reliable source on the moment he was entering the North sea that two vessels seemingly waiting for nothing and constantly changing their flags were hovering along the Scandinavian coast

Second—The transport Kamchatka saw two torpedo boats About the time of this reconnaissance the flagship received is coming from Kamchatka a wireless message demanding information But the message was in such unusual form that Rodjestvensky did not reply Afterward it was proven that the *Kamchatka did not telegraph* Hence it is believed the message was sent by the Japanese

Third The order to fire was given only after the squadron saw two torpedo boats To overtake these full speed was ordered but the firing was stopped as soon as possible so as to avoid *hitting the fishing fleet* which had then been reached

Fourth—It is impossible that Russian torpedo boats were mistaken for Japanese since of the eight torpedo boats seven were already in the channel and the eighth had stopped before entering the Danish straits owing to an accident and returned to Libau with the icebreaker Yermak

MONEY COUNTING CONTEST HELD AT CHICAGO BANK

Large Number of Bills Handled With Lightning Rapidity

Chicago Nov 3—Enough money was handled in the tellers cages of the First National bank last night to make a hold-up man turn green with envy Under the direction of the president of the Chicago Chapter of American Institute of Bank Clerks a money counting and folding contest was held

Twelve packages of mixed bank bills aggregating $6,000 each were carried in a case under the guard of twelve [illegible] policemen Twelve representatives from as many Chicago banks [illegible] the money proved it counted [illegible] 1,000 packages strapped it up and [illegible] it under the critical gaze [illegible] their fellow clerks The first prize [illegible] was won by Lemoyne S [illegible] of the currency bin of the First National in twenty one minutes and four fifths seconds Neatness [illegible] and speed were the essentials

STRIKERS ATTACK A CAR FILLED WITH NON UNION MEN

[illegible] Man Is Severely Injured and Probably Will Die

[illegible] Nov —Strikers [illegible] attacked a car crowded with [illegible] workmen last evening [illegible] it with stones and injured [illegible] so severely that it is said [illegible] will die

The attack was the outgrowth of [illegible] compositors strike of [illegible] which has been in effect all [illegible] at the plant of the Goss Printing Company

[illegible] was escorted by officers

[illegible] Eight bodies of the [illegible] victims of yesterday's mine horror [illegible] recovered

EIGHT PEOPLE INJURED IN TROLLEY CAR WRECK

Passengers Are on Way Home From Political Demonstration

Lawrence Mass Nov 3—Eight people were more or less severely injured in a trolley car wreck at North Andover early this morning The car was crowded with nearly eighty men returning to their homes in Danvers and Salem after a torchlight procession in this city While speeding along at twenty miles an hour the car struck a curve and left the track It crashed into a post and overturned None of the injured who were brought to the general hospital here will die

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT SENDS CONGRATULATIONS TO PANAMA

Little Republic Celebrates the First Anniversary of Independence

Washington Nov 3—President Roosevelt this morning sent the following telegram to the president of the Panama republic

To His Excellency President Amador Panama Accept the felicitations of this government on the first anniversary of Panaman independence

Theodore Roosevelt

LOYAL SUBJECTS OF THE MIKADO

JOIN IN CELEBRATING BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

Tokyo Gaily Decorated in Honor of the Occasion- People Parade Streets Waving the National Flag and Singing Patriotic Songs

Tokyo Nov 3—The Mikado's fifty second birthday was celebrated in enthusiastic fashion in the Japanese capital today Splendid weather prevailed and the city was gaily decorated in honor of the occasion The celebration coming as it did in the midst of a war lent a martial spirit to the entire day's proceedings The people paraded the streets waving the national flag and singing patriotic songs

The Mikado speaking at a birthday luncheon said

We regret the time has not come when we can see peace restored which would be the realization of our desires

Three 'Good' Indians

Guthrie O T Nov 3—Three full blooded Creek Indians are dead and ten are critically ill as the result of drinking wood alcohol during a stomp dance Wednesday night near Okmulgee Indian territory The liquor was sold to them for whisky

SPEECHES IN CONNECTICUT

JUDGE PARKER LEAVES FOR BRIDGEPORT TODAY

Will Make Three Addresses in the State Ending the Day at Hartford Will Return to New York Friday Morning--Future Dates

New York Nov 3—Judge Parker left New York at 10:15 o'clock this morning to make three speeches in Connecticut A committee of reception composed of prominent Democrats from the Nutmeg state greeted him at the Grand Central station at 10 o'clock and escorted the nominee aboard a special train composed of a Pullman car and a day coach which started immediately for the East over the New York New Haven and Hartford road

The first stop will be made at Bridgeport where a reception is to be held in his honor and where he will make a ten minute speech *Before continuing* on to New Haven the next stop the nominee will be one of a party at a luncheon

At the Connecticut metropolis another reception and a ten minute *speech will be made to an audience* composed largely of Yale students

Continuing on to Hartford Judge Parker will deliver there *tonight* the most important address of the day and one of the most important of the campaign He will return to New York tomorrow

Beside the committee of escort Judge Parker will be accompanied on the trip by Private Secretary McCausland Fred Parker brother of the nominee and George F Parker chairman of the literary bureau of the Democratic national committee A stenographer and typewriters will be taken along to attend to correspondence en route and to make any alterations necessary in the speeches

THE FRENCH ARE PLEASED

American Admiral To Serve as Commissioner of Inquiry.

GREAT BRITAIN LIKELY TO MAKE SUCH REQUEST

Is Direct Consequence of President Roosevelt's Pacific Policy.

NO DEFINITE INFORMATION AS TO TIME OF MEETING

Baltic Fleet Sighted Off Tangier Today Japs Advance Against Russian Right Flank Tuesday Night and Are Repulsed--No Particular Advantage Is Gained by Either Side--Field Marshal Reinforced by 23,000 Men

Paris Nov 3—The foreign office expresses great satisfaction at the reported decision of Great Britain to ask an American admiral to serve on the commission of inquiry into the Dogger bank tragedy An attache of the foreign office speaking to your correspondent of this move said

We *consider this a compliment that* the United States should be invited to help settle a European dispute It is the direct consequence of President Roosevelt's pacific policy

Definite information as to the time and place of the meeting have not been received The idea that Paris would be favorable is considered highly possible

Meeting of Cabinet

London Nov 3 At the meeting of the cabinet which is called for three o'clock this afternoon it is believed that the *details of the inquiry into the* firing of the Russian Baltic fleet on British fishermen will be submitted for final ratification Everything connected with the inquiry which will be held at Vigo Spain is reported to be proceeding smoothly

Fleet Sighted

Tangier Morocco Nov 3—Admiral Rojestvensky's Baltic fleet which left Vigo Spain on Tuesday was sighted off here today

Japs Repulsed

St Petersburg Nov 3—A telegram from Mukden reports that the Japanese on Tuesday night advanced against the Russian right flank on both sides of the railway but were repulsed

Nothing Official

London Nov 3—Nothing official has been received from Shakhe river today *The armies of General Kuropatkin* and Field Marshal Oyama seem to be still waiting for some condition to arise which will make a successful advance possible Skirmishes continue and in many cases these skirmishes develop into long continued bombardments but no word of any particular advantage having been gained by *either side has been obtained*

Oyama Reinforced

Rome Nov 3—A telegram from Chefoo asserts that Field Marshal Oyama has been reinforced by 23,000 men and ninety three guns since the first battle of Shakhe river

WEST VIRGINA JUDGE HANDS DOWN DECISION

Relates to a Prisoner Charged With Selling Whisky

Parkersburg W Va Nov 3—I do not think any man should be deprived of his right to vote simply because he has sold a little whisky said Judge Jackson in the United States court Wednesday when Thomas Hullins of Ritchie county pleaded guilty to the charge of selling liquor illegally

I will sentence you to serve thirty days in jail as the law requires [illegible] the [illegible] with [illegible] Monday November [illegible] to your home [illegible] but I will require [illegible] to return to the jail at [illegible] before night on the 8th day of November

Lucky [illegible]

Springfield Mass Nov [illegible] The organization of the Women's club by thirteen Springfield society women was regarded with misgiving by the superstitious But the club celebrated its twentieth anniversary yesterday having outlived every other woman's club in Springfield Of the original thirteen members all but one were present

THREATENED REVOLUTION IN SPANISH HONDURAS

Government Actively Engaged in Constructing Fortifications

Mobile Ala Nov 3—According to advices received here discontent and threatened revolution prevail throughout Spanish Honduras For many weeks the Honduras government has been actively engaged in the construction of fortifications and rifle pits in and around Puerto Cortez and the government soldiers are daily put through evolutions to perfect them in movements as well as the use of arms in case of an attack

All around Puerto Cortez these rifle pits have been raised and many rifles of which quite a number are new and modern have been placed Trouble was feared some time ago upon news of a reported attack to be made by Nicaragua upon the ports of Honduras and preparations were put forward for the attack which however, did not materialize

Mother of Twelve

Hugo Col Nov 3—Mrs Johanna Wood mother of twelve children is *the only candidate for constable* at this place She is the wife of a well known cattle man and has lived here seventeen years She is athletic and handy with a gun and declares she can make any arrest

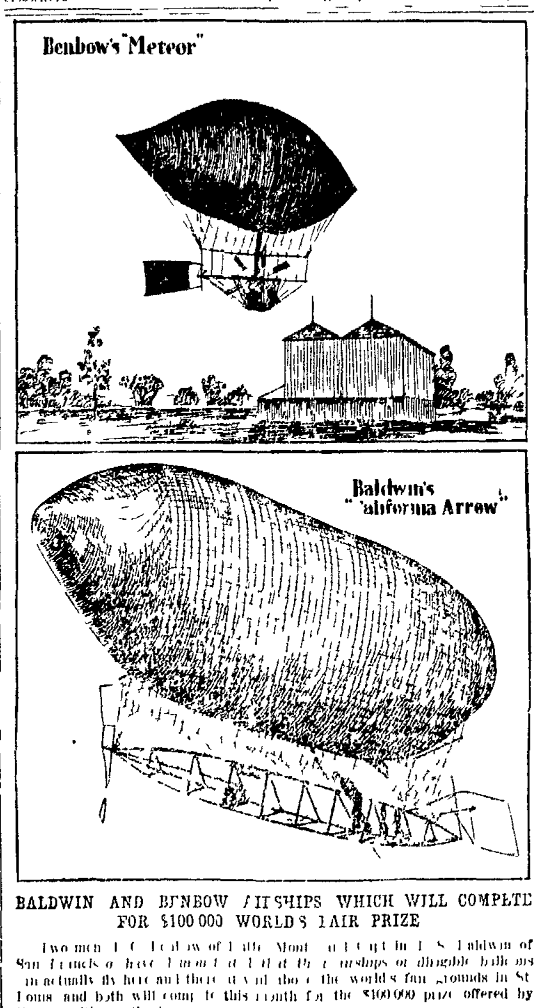
HOUSES LOOTED BY RESERVISTS

GET BEYOND CONTROL OF THEIR OFFICERS

Break Into Shops and Set Many Places on Fire- Jews Are the Principal Victims--Railway Refreshment Rooms Are Raided.

St Petersburg Nov —Word reached here today of serious disturbances caused by reservists enroute for the front At Bichoff a small town in Mohileff province 3,200 reservists became riotous and got beyond the control of their officers They looted two government wine houses and then with axes broke into 175 shops completely stripped them and set many places afire Jews were the principal victims The rioting lasted for two days when the arrival of regulars ended the disorders

Similar scenes occurred at other points along the railway At Smolensk the reservists got completely out of hand and maltreated Jews in front of their officers and military authorities At Kanliff they sacked the government wine houses and wounded the assistant chief of police At Kremberg they raided the railway refreshment rooms and sacked the Postal Telegraph office Similar conduct is reported from Registr Scrotino Polodsl Kniff and elsewhere



BALDWIN AND BENBOW AIRSHIPS WHICH WILL COMPETE FOR $100,000 WORLD'S FAIR PRIZE

Two men T C Benbow of Little Montana and Captain T S Baldwin of San Francisco have [illegible] that their airships or dirigible balloons can actually fly here and there at will above the world's fair grounds in St Louis and both will come to this month for the $100,000 prize offered by the exposition authorities

BEGINNING OF THE END

Fall of Port Arthur Now Seems Inevitable.

JAPS COMPLETE TUNNEL UNDER THE STRONGHOLD

Reaches from Pigeon Bay to Near Golden Hill Fortress.

TRENCHES CONSTRUCTED AND GUNS PLACED IN POSITION

Operations Begun To Capture the Eastern Fort Ridge Magazines of Mines Believed To Have Been Exploded. Tuesday's Bombardment Reported To Have Damaged a Number of Russian Warships

London Nov 3—Today may see the fall of Port Arthur Despatches from Chefoo from the Japanese headquarters before Port Arthur itself and from Newchwang all indicate that the Mikado's forces under General Nogi are engaged in a desperate assault on the stronghold and have gained such commanding positions that the place seems doomed Not only are the big siege guns which have done such heavy damage to the ships in the harbor in action but the entire Japanese armament is belching forth a hail of death and destruction on the Russian fortress Then too strategy of the highest kind is being brought into the work It looks as though the Japanese determination to make November 3 the anniversary of the Mikado's *birthday and the tenth anniversary of* the accession of the Czar to the throne the date of Port Arthur's fall will be carried out

Efforts Concentrated.

To the east of Port Arthur itself there lies a long ridge of forts which overlook the surrounding country and which at the same time command the inner works of Port Arthur Here according to all reports received today the Japanese are concentrating their efforts knowing that with this ridge in their possession the fate of Port Arthur would be sealed One report received in Chefoo this afternoon states that a number of these positions had been taken

Heavy Explosions

A despatch from Newchwang this morning reported that heavy explosions had occurred within Port Arthur The report may mean in another way the doom of the brave garrison which has for months past withstood with almost superhuman strength the repeated onslaughts of the Japanese There have been reports current for some days past and again repeated this morning that General Nogi has tunnelled Port Arthur and has brought his line of underground mines up to within a very short distance of Golden Hill fortress

An Explanation

The explosion mentioned in the Newchwang telegram may have meant that these mines have been finally arranged in the position the Japanese desired and set off tearing open a gap through which the besiegers can enter within the inner fortifications of the port All Europe is on tension expecting momentarily to hear that the port has at last fallen into the hands of the Japanese or that the heroic besiegers who have placed life at small value have been beaten back broken and defeated This latter situation however hardly seems likely

Two Killed

Camden N J Nov 3—A house at *No 1101 Kaighn avenue this city* collapsed this afternoon at 2 o'clock Two persons were killed and several others injured

PRESIDENT HAS A NARROW ESCAPE

IS THROWN FROM HIS HORSE WHEN TAKING HIS DAILY RIDE

Falls Upon His Forehead Is Stunned Recovering He Finds His Horse Grazing as If Nothing Had Happened How Accident Occurs

Washington Nov —President Roosevelt was thrown from his horse a week ago Sunday October 23 and had a very narrow escape from serious injury if not death His horse Bleistein stumbled while going at a moderate gallop and pitched him over his head on the graveled roadway along which they were traveling in Rock Creek north of the city

The president was riding alone at the time For a second or two he was stunned He had fallen on his forehead When he recovered he found his horse grazing as if nothing had happened Without trouble he remounted and in due season he rejoined his escort of secret service men mounted on bicycles and rode back to the White House

In Eruption

Rome Nov 3—Mount Vesuvius is again in violent eruption There has been a heavy fall of ashes in Naples and surrounding districts

MIDST THE SHEEN OF MANY CANDLES

REMAINS OF ARCHBISHOP ELDER NOW LIE IN STATE

Chapel Somberly Draped in Black Caught by Purple Ribbons and Ferns and Palms Bank the Walls Prelate Dies a Poor Man

Cincinnati O Nov —In the full raiment of the archiepiscopal office wearing a plain white miter such as pontificating prelates wear when celebrating a requiem mass the remains of Archbishop Elder now lie in state in the chapel at Seton hall At the foot of the little altar with his head toward the tabernacle the remains of the venerable prelate repose on a couch surrounded by the flicker of many candles The chapel is heavily draped in black caught by purple ribbons and a few ferns and palms bank the walls

[illegible] Archbishop Elder was so [illegible] *to approach in life the opportunity* [illegible] people [illegible] to see him in death It was [illegible] determined to permit his [illegible] will not amount to [illegible] $10,000 [illegible]

[illegible] Festival

Rome Nov [illegible] The Pope this morning decided to make December 8 the fiftieth anniversary of the promulgation of the doctrine of the Immaculate Conception of the Virgin a great religious festival An enormous picture of the Virgin will be placed over the altar in St Peter's and dedicated on that day

THE RUMORS CONFIRMED

The Prince of Wales in Very Delicate Health.

VISIT TO PORTUGAL AND EGYPT ADVISED

Fear Heir to the Throne Is Threatened by Consumption.

REPORT IS ANNOUNCED IN THE COURT CIRCULAR

German Professor Advises Ozone Cure as Only Chance of Warding Off the Dread Affection--Is Possible Prince Will Come to America--Commander in the British Army--His Speech at Quebec--A Brief Biography.

London Nov 3—A person who is prominent in court circles confirms the rumors that the Prince of Wales is in delicate health He says that the prince's lungs are weak and there are indications of consumption The prince is obliged to wear a metal support for *his lungs under his clothing*

A consultation of physicians was held last week and they found conditions so disquieting that they advised an immediate long sea trip This was to have been announced in the court circular on Monday last but the Russian imbroglio caused a postponement

The prince will probably visit Portugal and Egypt and possibly America, but the climatic conditions will be the first considerations Mr Alan Reeve Mandy surgeon apothecary at Sandringham palace will accompany him

Around the World.

It is learned that when the prince took a trip around the world a few years ago it was for this same reason. At that time Professor Schweinger of Berlin, the eminent pathologist advised the ozone cure as his highness only chance of warding off the dread affection

Prince George of Wales was born on June 3 in Marlborough House almost within a stone's throw of Norfolk House St James square where in 1738 his ancestor George III was born In appearance and character he was *as a young man the direct opposite* of his elder brother Prince Edward the late Duke of Clarence whose death in January 1892 made George the heir apparent to the throne The Duke of Clarence was tall and pale with delicate features and of a timid retiring temperament Prince George was ruddier and stockier with strong and more pronounced features full of self confidence and vivacity

Contracts Typhoid Fever

On his return home from a cruise to the west coast of Africa in August 1891 the prince who was then in his twenty seventh year and in the fifteenth of his naval service was promoted to the rank of commander A few months after this in the fall of 1891 he went to visit the Duke of Clarence who was then in Dublin It is believed that it was there he contracted a case of typhoid fever which nearly cost him his life He had barely recovered when the Duke of Clarence died of pneumonia and Prince George became the heir apparent to the throne

The Duke of Clarence at the time of his death was betrothed to the *Princess Victoria May of Teck* The marriage ceremony was fixed for February 27 1892 only a little over a month from the time Prince Edward died On the 10th of May 1893 four months after the year of mourning for the Duke of Clarence the betrothal of the Princess to Prince George was announced The wedding took place with much pomp and ceremony on July 6 1893

The Prince's Children

Prince George has four children—the Prince Edward Albert Princess Victoria and Prince Henry [illegible] of their birth

On the death of Queen Victoria and the accession of King Edward Prince George became the Duke of Cornwall as well as Duke of York and in March 1901 he and the duchess set out in the chartered steamship Ophir on their memorable journey to the British colonies in all the four corners of the earth They returned November 1 1901 and received an overwhelmingly enthusiastic welcome home

Prince George was in Canada at the time of the assassination of President McKinley and in a speech at *Quebec* he referred to that tragedy with much sympathy and feeling

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SERVICE BOARD HOLDS MEETING

Matters Pertaining to Garbage Disposal Plant Discussed.

RECEIVES LETTER FROM THE STATE BOARD OF HEALTH

The Kind of Sand To Be Used in Filter Beds Other Valuable Information Inspector Appointed for the Prairie Street Improvement- A Number of Bills Allowed

The board of public service held a regular meeting in the city council chamber Wednesday night Member I I Waples being absent Following the reading and approving of the minutes of the previous meeting, Clerk William Fies read a communication from the secretary of the state board o health relative to the kind of sand to be used in the filter beds of the sewage and garbage disposal plant

John Herr was granted permission to tap the Center street sewer he having paid into the public service fund the sum of $10

William Smith was appointed inspector for the Prairie street improvement

A number of bills were allowed including $3,003 18 to the Marion City Water company for water rental and $1 [illegible] to the Marion Railway Light and Power company for electric lights

Remodeling Church

The Lutherans of Wallo are remodeling the interior of their church John Woodruff of this city is doing the frescoe work November 11 the congregation will celebrate the second annual anniversary of the building of the church An elaborate program has been prepared for the occasion

LOST—On the pike between Caledonia and Marion a leather hand grip containing nose glasses rings receipted with owners name and other articles Reward for return to J W Fish constable at C H Conley's office 2t

THE ANNUAL OPEN MEETING OF MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Is Held at First Baptist Church Monday Evening

The annual open meeting of the First Baptist Missionary society at the church on north State street Wednesday evening was largely attended the church being filled

Mrs I O Richardson president of the society presided and delivered a splendid opening address

Mrs Frank Cole read a very able paper on Home Missions She was followed by Mrs B F Gill who read a paper on Missions Among the Chinese of San Francisco and New York

An interesting paper was that of Mrs Sweeney picturing the conditions prevailing among the Mormons of Utah

Mrs Edward Warmeling sang a pleasing solo as did Miss Ruth Lewis Mrs Harry Scherff presided at the piano

Mr Edward Warmeling rendered a very charming violin solo and was followed by a selection by a quartet composed of Mrs Warmeling Mrs Harry Scherff Mrs Will Knapp and Miss Ruth Lewis

A pleasant social hour was spent after the program had been concluded and nice refreshments were served

The annual report read by the secretary Mrs J J Lewis showed the society to be in splendid financial condition

MR. J. AUGUSTUS EDMONDSON ANSWERS THE LAST SUMMONS

Died of Consumption at the Home of His Parents Thursday Afternoon

Mr J Augustus Edmondson twenty two years of age died at the home of his parents Mr and Mrs A C Edmondson of Silver Street Thursday afternoon at 2 o clock of consumption

Mr Edmondson was taken ill of the disease early in July Every effort was made to stay its course He went to Cincinnati for treatment but it proved of no avail and he returned home to await the inevitable end

Many friends and relatives will sincerely grieve with the bereaved parents over the loss of their son

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CARPETS, RUGS, CURTAINS

Brussels Carpets at Seventy-five Cents a Yard.

We place on sale at special price, fifty patterns Tapestry Brussels carpets. The regular one dollar a yard quality, many of them are Roxbury's. This will be the last opportunity for securing so good a carpet for this price.

Brighten up your homes for the long winter evenings.

Carpets for the parlor.
Carpets for the sitting rooms.
Carpets for the dining room.
Carpets for the bed rooms.

With or without borders or can be made into rugs if desired

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It's Wonderful What a Dollar Will Do.

Each day we demonstrate more clearly that it's absolute folly to shift along without out the little necessities needed about the house when a dollar will buy a whole-arm-load here. It's the store where all classes buy, because they buy for less

Box hair pins, assorted sizes, per box	3c	Floral crepe paper	10c
Five cent hair curlers, each	3c	Sansilk, all colors, per spool	5c
Darning cotton per ball	3c	Paper pins	1c
Package good white envelopes	3c	Dress shields per pair	10c
Coats or Clark's thread	5c	Children's hose supporters	10c
Good ink tablets	5c	Corset steels	10c
Five cent lead pencils two for	5c	Large jar vaseline	10c
Cotton tape per roll	1c	Machine oil per bottle	5c
Carpet thread two skeins	5c	Enameline stove polish	5c
Basting thread	1c	Wiggle stick blueing	10c

THE RACKET STORE

WEDDED AT PARSONAGE

Mr. Herman S. Blaich and Miss Rose McGinley, Wednesday Evening.

CEREMONY PERFORMED BY THE REV FATHER JOSEPH DENNING

A Bridal Luncheon at the Commercial Club Tally Wags With a Band of Music Escort Bride and Groom to Their New Home -An Informal Reception A Rousing Belling

Mr Herman S Blaich and Miss Rose McGinley were quietly married Wednesday evening at St Mary's parsonage on north Main street the Rev Father Joseph Denning performing the ceremony in the presence of a few friends

The news of the approaching marriage was circulated among the numerous friends of the bride and groom early in the afternoon and extensive arrangements were made for the entertainment

Immediately after the ceremony Mr and Mrs Blaich and Miss Mildred McLaughlin and Mr Harry Mantz the attending couple drove to the Commercial Club where a bridal luncheon was served In the meantime the Tally Wag club with the Citizens band appointed and after the repast was finished Mr and Mrs Blaich were escorted to their new home on west Center street Mrs Blaich received informally a number of her friends while the Tally Wags proceeded to make things merry for the groom He was escorted through the main streets of the city and given a rousing belling

The groom is the son of Mr and Mrs Jacob Blaich a justice of the peace member of the Commercial and Tally Wag clubs and possessed of a wide circle of friends Mrs Blaich is the daughter of Mr Michael McGinley and is one of Marion's popular young ladies

Mr and Mrs Blaich will be at home to their friends after December 1 at their home on west Center street

MYSTERY SURROUNDING HENRY HARTWIG IS DISSIPATED

Is Confined in County Jail on a Charge of Insanity

The insane man who was brought to the city from Claridon township several days ago and has been confined in the county jail has been identified as Henry Hartwig, of East Liverpool a laboring man with a family of children in Germany

The sheriff of Columbiana county has notified the probate court that he will come after the man soon and he will doubtless be lodged in the hospital for the insane at Columbus as his condition is such as to make treatment necessary

Caught in Corn Husker

Lunch Swearingen last Tuesday afternoon had his right arm badly mangled that it was necessary to amputate between the shoulder and elbow The accident occured at the home of Charles Weiser three miles north of Delaware

Land Leased

The Columbus Delaware & Marion Electric Railroad company has still five leased twenty acres northwest of Delaware along the company's line on which to build cars power house and car barns

ANOTHER ATTEMPT MADE TO PROLONG NAGEL'S LIFE

Upper Sandusky Attorney Files Motion in Supreme Court

Attorney A W Hare of Upper Sandusky by filing a motion in the supreme court for leave to file a petition in error in the case of Philip Nagel will in all probability prolong the life of the defendant

Nagel is condemned to be executed for the murder of his infant wife in Wyandot county more than a year ago If the supreme court refuses the writ as the argument will not be heard until November 17 it is understood that the state board of pardons will be appealed to The next regular meeting of this board will not be held until December 1 and this will be the cause of a reprieve from Governor Herrick

In case the court should allow the motion and the case is heard on its merits as the decision on the motion will hardly be rendered until November 20 a stay of execution will have to be granted Either way it seems that Nagel is destined to live a while longer —Ohio State Journal

Greater and Greater These Next Week's Bargains

Offerings like these cannot help but create a demand—the choicest winter merchandise at prices which we defy another Marion store to equal We want a record breaking November business—going to sacrifice profit to do it. The more goods we sell the cheaper we can sell them. The more goods you buy here the cheaper you can buy them. Be sure and read this price program.

Shirt Waist Silks 29c Yd.

Several hundred yards fancy taffeta and other stylish shirt waist silks in the much wanted brown, blue and other shades Some of these silks sold up to 75c For quick selling 29c yd

15c Fleeced Flannelette 10c Yd.

Choose from hundred pieces pretty fleeced flannelette and save 5c on every yard The patterns are surely the prettiest we've seen this season. They're double fold Real 15c goods now 10c

50c Golf Gloves 19c Pr.

Choose from hundreds of pairs of pure wool golf gloves for misses Some are imported from Scotland No end to the pretty patterns and the values are the every day 50c kind Now 19c pr

15c and 25c Laces 5c Yd.

A tremendous lace purchase places the prettiest laces at the lowest prices we've ever known to exist Real wide or medium widths. Some with insertion to match and mind you worth up to 25c. Will go at 5c yd.

25c ½ Wool Dress Goods 9¾c Yd.

Immense quantities of these goods are selling daily. Nothing strange about it though 25c goods in desirable colors, goods which will wear. The best full yard wide, all the good colors 9 3-4c yd

A Profound Sensation in Underwear. Full 1-3 Saved.

We are convincing the Marion public that we do sell underwear the lowest and that our assortment is much the largest. These prices bring the business here

Children's 75c camel's hair pants or vests	25c
Children's 25c fleeced vests 2 for	25c
Women's 50c fleeced pants or vests	25c
Men's best 50c fleeced shirts or drawers	37½c
Men's $1 25 fleeced Onelta union suits	89c
Men's $1 50 pure wool underwear	$1 00
Men's $1 00 wool shirts or drawers	75c

Another Week of the Most Startling Dress Goods Prices.

We cannot find words strong enough to tell you about the wonders of these dress goods You must use your own eyes --you must examine them yourself.

Elegant $1.00 Wool Fabrics 50c Yd.

Shop the town over and over, you'll not find so much dress goods goodness combined with such rich styles for the money Not a yard in this lot but what was made to retail for $1 00, some $1 25 Black, blue, brown and other colors Plain weaves or novelties Full 100 pieces in this lot.

Warm Blankets at a Small Fraction Above Mill Cost.

We couldn't buy these blankets today in case lots, wholesale, at our retail prices We took the goods way last spring---plunged on blankets Now you in turn make money with us

Best 60c cotton blankets here	44c pr
Best $1 00 cotton blankets 11-4, here	75c pr
Best $1 25 cotton blankets here	$1 00 pr
Best $1 50 Cotton blankets here	$1 25 pr
Best $4 00 all wool blankets here	$2 98 pr
Best $5 00 all wool blankets here	$3 98 pr

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That we have the most extensive assortment of ready made goods, that we do sell them at lowest prices was never more apparent than now Every day sees new arrivals Many important purchases go on sale next week

A Manufacturers Line of Rain Coats at Low Prices.

100 rain coats of the most desirable kinds on sale at prices that will make selling unusually brisk. **Rain coats worth $15 and $17 50 for $10---Rain coats worth $22 50 and $25 for $15.** *All wool materials that are thoroughly cravenetted that are positively dust and rain proof, in black, oxford blue and castor Beautiful new creations in all the different sizes*

A Week of Extraordinary Suit Opportunities.

Such a suit stock such as we show has been a revelation to all The prices too, have caused much favorable comment Next week we will cause further excitement by naming prices that will startle all

Stylish All Wool Suits $7.50, $10.00, $12.50 and Up.

Suits that are faultlessly tailored that fit right that come in the best colors, suits worth up to $20 to go at above prices

Choose From $3.98, $5.00 and $7.50 Dallet Waists $1.39.

Choose from any 500 left at $1 39 Further comment unnecessary

Rich, Elegant, Velvet, Axminster and Savonerrie Carpets at Prices of Common Kinds.

Strictly high grade carpets were never offered at more reasonable prices. Our entire stock of Velvets, Axminsters and Savonerrie carpets, in the choicest fall designs in the richest colors, are now offered at prices that are close to the mill's lowest quotations in wholesale quantities Every yard of 3 4 carpets are included We want to make a clean sweep hence these unusual sharp reductions

Velvet Carpets $1.25 Quality 75c Yd.

Several hundred yards only of Smith's velvet carpets, without borders, a few designs, elegant sellers Made and laid (paper extra) while they last, 75c yd

Lot $1.25, $1.50 and $1.75 Fine Carpets $1.00 Yd.

Beautiful velvet Savonerrie and Axminster carpets A wide variety of all that's new and choice The same carpets which we sold so many of up to $1 75 On your floor $1 00 yd.

Choice of Any ¾ Carpets In the Store $1.25 Yd.

Carpets which sold at $2 now $1 25 yd Highest grade Velvet, Axminster, etc No better carpets ever shown in a town this size They'll go fast On your floor $1 25 yd.

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REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESSIONAL HONORS.

A BRIEF BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH OF THE HON. GRANT E. MOUSER, WHO IS MAKING A STIRRING CAMPAIGN IN THIS THE THIRTEENTH DISTRICT--WELL FITTED FOR THE PLACE.



THE HON. GRANT E. MOUSER, OF MARION.

Hon Grant E Mouser the Republican candidate for congress in the Thirteenth district of Ohio is well known personally to almost every voter of Marion county and enjoys a wide acquaintance with the people generally not only in his home county but also throughout the district

Mr Mouser was born in LaRue this county September 11 1868 the son of the late Dr Justus A Mouser and Sarah F Mouser and was the third in a family of nine children His early life was passed on a farm and in the village of LaRue where his father was a pioneer settler In his native town Mr Mouser received his early education graduating from the High school of that place at the age of fourteen years The board of education recognizing the true worth of the young graduate elected him a teacher in the public schools of the village and for four years he served most acceptably in that capacity and during the summer vacation sought further instruction by taking a course of study at the Ada Normal university While engaged in school work Mr Mouser laid the foundation for his future career by reading law and in 1889 entered the Cincinnati Law school from which institution he was graduated with high honors in June 1890 Being at once admitted to practice he located here in Marion where he has won an extensive clientage established an enviable standing for high mindedness and unimpeachable integrity and in consequence deservedly enjoys the genuine respect and good will of his fellow citizens among whom his reputation is one of which he may justly be proud Two years after locating in Marion and at a time when the county was normally Democratic by about 800 Mr Mouser was elected prosecuting attorney on the Republican ticket by the handsome majority of [illegible] votes and the able manner in which he discharged the duties of this important office at once demonstrated the sterling abilities of this young man At the expiration of his term of office Mr Mouser formed a partnership with Hon B C Young and this relation continued until Judge Young was elected to the bench in 1900 when Mr Mouser became associated in business with another of Marion's able young lawyers Mr H N Quigley an association which still continues under the firm name of Mouser & Quigley

In his career as a lawyer Mr Mouser has shown himself faithful to every trust capable and reliable a man in whom confidence may be reposed and respected His conduct of cases has been marked by distinguished ability and regard for the rights of all whose interests in person or property were concerned As an advocate his eloquence has been persuasive straight forward and effective, and further characterizes his ability to make himself a factor in the national house of representatives

In the fall of 1893 Mr Mouser was united in marriage with Miss Dell Ridgway only daughter of Mr and Mrs Basil Ridgway well known and highly respected residents of Montgomery township in this county To this happy union three children have been born and in the cosy little home on east Church street is to be found an ideally happy family circle—a typical American home

As a member of Marion Lodge No 402, Knights of Pythias and Marion Lodge, No 32 B P O Elks Mr Mouser has endeared himself to the members of these organizations and his addresses on various occasions at assemblies or memorial services of these orders have added to his recognized ability as a public speaker

Mr Mouser is fortunate in the possession of that frank manly temperament which draws to him friends who find in him in turn a faithful truthful honest friend His simple unostentatious life his honesty in business and political affairs and his honorable dealing with his fellow men have made him one of Marion's favorite sons a plain man of the people of whom it can be well said in the light of his relation with his fellow citizens that he takes his greatest satisfaction in life in being known for just what he is—a plain honest man

Mr Mouser is making his campaign for congress on his merits and his honesty of purpose his courageous and unequivocal advocacy of his views his logical reasoning powers which enable him to correctly weigh and decide issuable questions his rich ability to eloquently and forcefully present his cause admirably and preeminently equip him to creditably represent the great Thirteenth district as its representative in congress and by the same token as his private and public life has been without reproach are a guarantee that the important and varied interests of the district and its people will be represented with distinguished ability and unswerving loyalty and in a manner that will reflect credit upon himself and the district and state of which it forms a part

FOUR LARGE MORTGAGES FILED WITH RECORDER

Given With a View to Reorganization of the Webb Electric Properties

Four mortgages were filed with Recorder Key Tuesday to secure bonds to the amount of $2 [illegible]0 000 the first mortgage being given [illegible] what is known as the holding company and upon which sum the proceeds of the first three mortgages are to be applied At least that is as near as the story can be told to the ordinary reader

The first three mortgages are for $[illegible]00 000 to secure bonds bearing five per cent interest All are given to the Standard Trust company of New York The first is given by the Columbus Northern Railway Power and Erecting company and the Columbus Delaware and Marion Electric Railroad company the second by the Columbus Delaware and Marion Electric Railroad company and the third by the Marion Railway Light and Power company The fourth mortgage is given by the Columbus Delaware and Marion Railway company the holding company to the Mercantile Trust company of New York It is to secure $2 [illegible]00 000 in five per cent bonds

The four papers are filed looking to improvement of the electric properties of which John C Webb is the chief figure

SEVERAL BIDS OPENED FOR STEEL IMPROVEMENT BONDS

Will Be Sold to Dayton Savings Bank and Trust Company

Sixteen bids on ten year four and a half per cent street improvement bonds amounting to $11 000 were opened in City Auditor S J Quigley's office Tuesday The highest bidder was the Dayton Savings Band & Trust company of Dayton $ [illegible]2 25 The bonds will be sold to this company

The other bidders were the Provident Savings Bank & Trust company Cincinnati $82 [illegible]0 Seasongood & Mayer Cincinnati $110 80 Rudolph Kleybolte & Co Cincinnati $220 Weil Roth & Company $1[illegible]2 80 Lamprecht Bros & Company Cleveland $1[illegible]1 70 Albert Kleybolte & Company Cincinnati $1[illegible] Third National bank Cincinnati par Denison Prior & Company Cleveland $117 Hayden Miller & Company Cincinnati par Union Savings Band & Trust company Cincinnati $1[illegible]1 0 New First National bank Columbus $10[illegible] P S Briggs & Company Cincinnati $12[illegible] S Kuhn & Sons Cincinnati $220 W R Todd Cincinnati $11[illegible] W J Hayes & Son Cleveland $107

JOHN CHARTER CHARGED WITH ABANDONING CHILD

Pleads Guilty and Is Fined $25 and Costs

John Charter a barber was arrested by Humane Officer James Lutz Tuesday on a warrant charging him with abandonment of his infant son Charter was arraigned before Justice Charles Conley pleaded guilty and was sentenced to sixty days in the Columbus workhouse and fined $25 and costs

Later it was agreed that if Charter should furnish a bond of $200 to pay $[illegible] a week for the support of the child and pay the cost in the case the fine and sentence would be suspended

The Dead Past

Shakespeare was showing Macbeth to a syndicate manager

The part about the witches is good said the manager but how are we going to ring in the show girls?

Realizing the force of this argument Shakespeare rolled up his MS

Beaumont and Fletcher were finishing a play

Anyhow they chuckled If it doesn't make good the two of us can kill the dramatic critic

Gleefully shaking hands they went out to dinner

Washington was crossing the Delaware

At least he reflected this is easier than crossing the Sixth street viaduct

Humming a little song he paddled along.—Milwaukee Sentinel

Mathematics

One added to me equals one
But of course the one must be won
Then add a divorce
That's easy of course
And one minus one equals none
Smart Set

A woman attaches more importance to asking the [illegible] than [illegible] ten than an admirer does to taking the lips into action

A DROWNING MAN'S LAST HOPE.



—Philadelphia North American.

JACKSON'S THREE REASONS FOR ELECTION OF MOUSER

The Honorable A H Jackson sums up mighty and potent reasons advocating the election of the Republican candidate Grant E Mouser to succeed him in the Fifty Ninth congress as the representative of the Thirteenth district as follows

First The people should elect the Republican candidate because President Roosevelt will be elected to succeed himself to the presidency and the house of representatives will be Republican by as large if not more than the present majority and the people of his district should by all means be in line with the majority and not the minority power of the country Much more can then be expected of such a representative in congress and far more realized As proof of this compare the record of things accomplished for our district during the past one and one half years with that of the six years from 189[illegible] to 190[illegible]

Second—The election of Grant E Mouser means the continuance of the gain in prestige our district made two years ago and the rewards will be two fold greater for the next two years than even those of my one term It will insure the improvement of the Sandusky harbor to the extent desired and necessary to make it a greater harbor than it has ever been before it will make the Huron and Vermillion harbor projects a certainty insuring the passage of the bills introduced by me last winter on these three matters for appropriations aggregating $175 000

Third—If the people of our district elect Grant E Mouser to the Fifty Ninth congress the just share in the benefits which have been so long accruing and standing to our credit will have the greatest possible advantage for deliverance it will make the reality of these improvements a certainty If they elect this brilliant young man in another year the extension of rural free delivery of mail to every farmer within the borders of this district will be insured and completed

And last but not least the grand old boys of 61 to 65 and the noble young veterans of the late war with Spain who broke the shackles of bondage from nearly 15 000 000 liberty seeking people in Cuba Porto Rico and the Philippines will have their interests taken care of to the very best possible advantage

In conclusion to sum it all up I say to you Vote for Grant E Mouesr if you want to vote for your own best interests and the greatest good to the greatest number and thus conserve best the general welfare and public weal If you will do this and anticipating your concurrence in thought and action I want to send in advance these words of commendation and good cheer The glory and good things are yours All praise to the good sense of the Thirteenth district Congratulations to all Truly yours

A H Jackson M C

COMPARE THESE PARTY RECORDS.

Under Democratic free trade in 15 years before Lincoln the United States government expenses exceeded its receipts by $99,025 074 The interest bearing debt increased nearly $90 000 000 and our imports exceeded our exports by $40[illegible],802,774

Under Republican protection from Lincoln to Harrison during all the strain of the civil war and reconstruction while the expenses in those four years of tremendous struggle exceeded the ordinary Income by $2 618 884 573 the first year of peace showed the change and those 28 years to June 30 1893 made a net gain of income over *expenses of $1 520,958 525* The war debt bearing interest was reduced *from $2 332 331 208 June 30 1867, to $585 037 100 June 30 1893 and the annual interest charge from $146 068,196 to $22 894 194 in the same period* Here the tables turn in our favor and the net gain in our exports over imports was $787 345 742

Under Cleveland's four fiscal years chiefly free trade there was a deficit in revenues every year aggregating $155 869 185 The interest bearing debt INCREASED by $262 000 000 to $847 365 130 and the annual interest grew by over $11 000 000 a year to $34 337 315 The excess of exports over imports was $701 859 558 but over one *third of this was in 1894 before the* repeal of the McKinley tariff, and the *first McKinley year 1898 was $150,000,000 more than the last three years of* free trade under Cleveland

McKinley's and Roosevelt's seven fiscal years up to June 30, 1904, began with nearly two years of war with *Spain and in the Philippines that* caused the expenses to exceed the ordinary income but the five following *years overbalanced this with a net* surplus for all of $131 906 623 While $200 000 000 was added to the interest bearing debt on Spanish war account bringing it up to $1 046 048, 750 the total was again reduced by July 1 1904 to $895 157 [illegible]0 *and the interest* charge was reduced to $24,1[illegible]6 74[illegible] a year Every year the balance of trade has been in our favor as never before making a total of $3 796 040 324 excess of exports over imports in the seven years of protection, or nearly 10 times *the total balance of trade in favor of* the United States in the entire 107 years of the government before McKinley came in

Under McKinley and Roosevelt Republican protection and the gold standard, which Bryan is bound to destroy this country fought and won the Spanish war with its glorious results paid off over $150 000 000 debt paid $50 000 000 *for all Panama canal* rights has made vast permanent improvements of every kind has cut off over $100 000 000 *a year in war taxes* and on Oct 27 1904 had a free cash balance in the United States treasury of $145 140 205 *besides gold and silver* for every dollar of certificates now out and also beside $150,000,000 in special gold *reserve* to protect the greenbacks

Compare these results from the official records of the two opposing parties and their perpetually opposing policies Do they not cry aloud VOTE FOR ROOSEVELT—MAKE IT UNANIMOUS?

ADMIRAL DEWEY'S POLITICS.

A New York dispatch says that Admiral Dewey is taking an active interest in the election of President Roosevelt It is only natural that he should

No member of the first McKinley administration was so enthusiastic in support of the Dewey policy in the East as is Theodore Roosevelt then assistant secretary of the navy No other man did as much to make it possible for Admiral Dewey to win victory at Manila and conquer an empire as did Mr Roosevelt The policy of President Roosevelt is the same as that of Assistant Secretary Roosevelt in 1898

Admiral Dewey stood almost first among the expansionists in 1898 and 1899 He raised the American flag over the Philippines and was free to say that he hoped it would never come down President Roosevelt approved the act and shared the hope

In a report signed by Admiral Dewey as a member of the first Philippine commission this was said as to the future of the islands

We cannot from any point of view escape the responsibilities of government which our sovereignty entails Our control means to the inhabitants of the Philippines internal peace and order a guaranty against foreign aggression and it must the dismemberment of their country commercially and industrially prosperity and as large a share in the affairs of government as they shall prove fit to take When peace and prosperity shall have been established through the archipelago when education shall have become general then in the language of a leading Filipino his people will under our guidance become more American than the Americans themselves

This was written five years ago The policy outlined and approved by Admiral Dewey in the report of November 2 1899 has been carried out by President Roosevelt It is opposed by Judge Parker the Democratic candidate for president

Judge Parker has made the abandonment of the Philippines the paramount issue of the campaign He has officially declared that the continuance of American government in the Philippines a grave injustice to the Filipino people He is in favor of reversing the policy that Admiral Dewey has favored from the day he won his great victory in Manila bay

Judge Parker is free to say that he would haul down the flag that Dewey raised in the Philippines Therefore it is only natural that on what Judge Parker himself describes as the paramount issue of the campaign Admiral Dewey should be against him and in favor of the election of Mr Roosevelt —Chicago Inter Ocean

SIX CANDIDATES DECIDED ON FOR Y M. C. A TRUSTEES

Vacancy on the Board Created by the Death of Edward Huber

Six candidates for Y M C A trustees have been decided upon by the nominating committee They are the same men whose terms expire—E C Smith W J Grills Harvey Wilson W H Houghton I E Waddell and I W Miller The vacancy on the board created by the death of Edward Huber whose term would have expired in November will be filled at the first meeting of the new board after its organization

Take care of the pennies and thereby add to your holdings of copper stock

THE HORSESHOE

It Has Always Been Accounted an Emblem of Good Luck

The origin of belief in horseshoe luck is so ancient that it never has been determined with certainty and no superstition is more universal Ever since horses began to wear shoes those crescents of iron have been accounted lucky emblems of all peoples races and nations that have been acquainted with their use

The Chinese, for instance say they nail them up over their doors as a charm against evil spirits *because of* the close resemblance in shape between them and the arched body of the sacred snake Nagandia one of their principal deities

Ask a Turkish Mohammedan for information on the subject and he will tell you that it is because they are in form like a crescent the sacred emblem of Islam

A Polish Jew will explain that at the passover the blood sprinkled upon the lintel and doorposts in the manner directed by their ritual forms the chief points of an arch hence obviously the value of arch shaped talismans such as horseshoes are

The stolid and unimaginative Russian persist on the other hand maintains that the luck associated with the horseshoe is due chiefly to the metal irrespective of its shape iron being traditionally a charm wherewith to nullify the malevolent designs of evil spirits and goblins

Very different is the story by which the Irishman seeks to account for his liking for the same Christmastic symbol The name Ironclad or Ireland he will tell you originated as follows

The whole island was once submerged in the sea out of which it only rose once in seven years and then only for a short time Many attempts had been made to break the spell and induce the country to remain permanently above the water but all were vain until one day a daring adventurer threw a horseshoe from a boat on the topmost peak of Wicklow mountains just as they were disappearing beneath the waves Then at last was the ban removed The Emerald Isle began forthwith to rise again from the ocean depths into which it had sunk And it has been dry land more or less ever since

In England up to comparatively recent times horseshoes were extensively used almost everywhere as antiwitch charms and the custom is not even yet an extinct one No witch it used to be said could enter a building over the door of which a horseshoe or better still three horseshoes had been affixed prongs downward

The origin of this particular belief is referable to the old legend of St Dunstan This versatile English ecclesiastic was a skilled farrier and one day while at work in his forge the evil one entered in disguise and requested Dunstan to shoe his single hoof The saint, although he at once recognized his mall, a customer acceded but caused him so much pain during the operation that Satan begged him to desist This Dunstan did but only after he had made the evil one promise that neither he nor any of the lesser spirits his servants would ever molest the inmates of a house where a horseshoe was displayed —Chicago Chronicle

Lovers and Friends

Next to the married people who are lovers they are happiest who are thoroughly good friends The greater includes the less so that genuine lovers are always friends Just as friendship often ripens into love, so also while passionate love rarely cools off into friendship the true husband or wife is always the other's truest friend

True friendship makes a quietly happy marriage because friends make each other's interests their own They have similar tastes and that congeniality of disposition and pursuits which go far to make up compatibility in marriage

For never was any man yet as I ween
be he whosoever he may
Who has known what a true friend is
and has wished that knowledge away

The society of a sympathetic friend is always pleasant and there is a tonic stimulant in it which keeps one's feelings fresh and quickens one's ambitions and aspirations Even if a husband and wife have not been friends in the truest sense of the word before marriage it is a duty and ought to be a pleasure to become so afterward an end which may easily be achieved if each is steadfastly purposed to do his or her part in the matter —Woman's Life

The Villain's Attack

An amusing incident not down on the bill once occurred in an Albany theater One of the actresses purchased a coat at a North Pearl street store and ordered it sent to the theater A small boy was delegated to deliver the garment and he arrived at the theater when the actress was busy delivering her lines on the stage The manager of the show ascertained the boy's errand and told him that when the curtain dropped he could go back on the stage and collect the money due In the meantime the manager directed one of the ushers to place the boy in a private box The one nearest the stage on the right hand side was selected and the youth settled down to enjoy the play He was just getting interested when the villain rushed on, and looking directly where the boy was sitting he exclaimed

'You here! Out this instant! Begone base fellow

The messenger didn't wait for any further trouble He left the theater and hurried back to the store where he informed the boss that the woman's husband had put him out The affair was straightened out later in the afternoon, and everybody connected with it had a good laugh —Albany Journal

WOMAN PRAYS AT THE DOOR

About Her Echoes the Discordant Merriment of Halloween.

BEYOND SLEEPS HER CHILD IN ITS PURE WHITE CASKET

She Is Heart-Broken- The Passers by Stop Attracted by the Pathetic Spectacle--A Picture Painted by Despair and Framed by Death- The Dramatic Climax of a Sad Story

The lone figure of a woman praying on her knees in front of the undertaking establishment of Hess & Kirkendall on south Main street the prayer broken by sobs from a broken heart brought tears to the eyes of those who chanced that way shortly after 9 o'clock Monday night There in the dark recess of the doorway through which only a few hours before the body of a child had been tenderly carried in a tiny casket a mother uplifted her voice in prayer to God while the merriment of Halloween celebrators echoed on every side She presented a picture painted by despair and framed by death

Stealing away from the watchful eyes of those who were looking after her welfare Mrs Patrick Thompson whose sad story was published in Monday's Star had gone to the undertaking establishment where her two year old son had been taken soon after his death Monday morning and prepared for shipment to Butte Montana Believing the babe to be still in the morgue she knelt and prayed outside the door She was found a short time later by friends and taken back to Hotel Marion where she remained until time to catch the due here at 11 30 o'clock on the Erie for Chicago

Mother and babe departed on the same train

It had been planned to ship the body in the morning, but at the mother's plea it was decided to ship it when she was able herself to go

The body had been at the union station since morning

At Ogden Utah Mrs Thompson will be met by a son who will accompany her from there on to Butte Montana her home

A DIVORCE IS GRANTED TO MARSHALL S. BURDGE

Charges His Wife With Gross Neglect of Duty and Desertion

The divorce suit of Marshall S Burdge against Sarah J Burdge was given a hearing by Judge B G Young in the court of common pleas, Saturday

As a result of the hearing the plaintiff was granted a divorce on charges of gross neglect of duty and desertion The parties were married some ten years ago and three children have been born of the union Two of the children are living a boy and a girl both being in the custody of the mother

In the matter of the Independent Stone company against Allen A Fish and others the Ohio Milling & Elevator company has filed an answer in the court of common pleas in which all of the allegations contained in the petition are denied and the court is asked to dismiss the case

Benjamin Waddell began a foreclosure suit in the court of common pleas Saturday against the Gast Sanitarium company and others, of Prospect The plaintiff sets forth a claim for $413 and asks that a mortgage held by him be foreclosed and his claim

Miss Julia Gugle administratrix of the estate of John Gugle has filed a report of a private partial sale of real estate An order for a public sale of the balance of the real estate has been issued

In the matter of the estate of William F Coleman late of Waldo township an order of appraisement has been issued

In the matter of the estate of Albert Morris an order of appraisement has been issued

In the matter of the estate of George Peadon an appraisement of the property has been ordered

Gottlieb Almendinger has filed a petition to sell real estate belonging to the estate of Jacob Almendinger of which he is the executor

John D DeGolley has filed a suit in the court of common pleas for a divorce from Fannie B DeGolley who is charged with abandonment

The parties to the suit were married about ten years ago and have no children

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

[New York Press]

Few women are any uglier than they paint their faces

Some men are so lucky that they can even get engaged and have it broken

A widow seldom holds more than a pair of deuces but she plays them as if they were a royal flush

When a man kisses a girl against her will she doesn't scream because her mouth is too busy doing something else

The man who frequently gives himself away isn't necessarily charitable

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NOTE IS SENT TO THE POWERS

Peace Conference Asked for by the United States.

HAY ALSO INSTRUCTS AMERICAN AMBASSADORS

Rights of Neutrals, the Inviolability of Private Property, Bombardment of Ports Among the Questions to Be Considered — General System of Arbitration Treaties Proposed.

Washington Oct 31—In a circular note Secretary Hay has carried out the president's instructions relative to proposing a second Hague conference. The note not only contemplates the reassembling of the Hague conference for the consideration of questions specifically mentioned by the original conference as demanding further attention such as the rights and duties of neutrals the inviolability of private property in naval warfare and the bombardment of ports by naval forces but goes further by practically endorsing the project of a general system of arbitration treaties and the establishment of an international congress to meet periodically in the interests of peace. The issue of the call while the present war is in progress is justified by the fact that the first Hague conference was called before the treaty of peace with Spain was concluded.

The note says: In accepting this trust the president was not unmindful of the fact so vividly brought home to all the world that a great war is now in progress. He recalled the circumstances that at the time when on Aug 24 1898 his majesty the emperor of Russia sent forth his invitation to the nations to meet in the interests of peace the United States and Spain had merely halted in their struggle to devise terms of peace. While at the present moment no armistice between the parties now contending is in sight the fact of an existing war is no reason why the nations should relax the efforts they have so successfully made hitherto toward the adoption of rules of conduct which may make more remote the chances of future wars between them.

A MODERN ALCHEMIST.

Sir William Ramsay and His Scientific Achievements

The transmutation of the baser metals into gold was the aim of the alchemists of the middle ages and it was their experiments in the hope of effecting this result that led to the foundation of the modern science of chemistry. The discovery of the distinguished British metallurgist Sir William Ramsay now on a visit to the United States that the new element known as radium may be changed through its gaseous emanation into the element helium has caused wonder whether after all the ancient alchemists were so impractical as they were long thought. Sir William has been receiving many attentions from American scientists during his visit and much curiosity regarding his learned researches and their results has been expressed. He is regarded as one of the foremost authorities on the subject of radio-activity and is honored as the discoverer of five new elements: helium neon krypton xenon and argon.



SIR WILLIAM RAMSAY

The discovery of the element in the atmosphere known as argon was made in collaboration with Lord Rayleigh. Xenon is another atmospheric element and it is so rare that only one part of it is to be found in 70,000,000 parts of air. Sir William says that though the transformation of one element into another does suggest a sort of modern alchemy nevertheless scientists have not yet been able to produce any of the commoner elements unless an exception be made of lead.

Sir William Ramsay was born in Glasgow in 1852 and was educated at Glasgow university and at Tubingen. He has been professor of chemistry at University college London for seventeen years. He is an officer of the French Legion of Honor and a member of numerous learned societies.

A Foolish Reason

"I don't like the church I sit in."
"I don't like to change."
"Why not?"
"Because the ... " —Cleveland Plain Dealer

A man who doesn't talk back to his wife is too smart to be married.

THE CALIFORNIA COAST

Its Coolness Produced by a Current From the Antarctic Ocean

A great scientific mystery of the Pacific ocean has just been solved at least theoretically. The experimental verification will come later or perhaps the new theory will be accepted or rejected without other test than that of a thorough discussion of the facts on which it rests.

The mystery in question relates to the origin of the immense current of cold water which sweeps southward along our Pacific coast from Alaska to southern California the antithesis in relative temperature and in direction to the gulf stream of the Atlantic coast but mightier than the latter in volume and modifying the land climate all along its course to a greater extent possibly than any other known ocean current. Perhaps this current is one of the great agents employed by nature in producing the enormous climate of the Pacific coast. The magnificent forests of Washington and Oregon and the rich orchards and vineyards of California owe their existence largely to the mild ... of this vast river in the sea which flows swiftly by their shores tempering with its cold mists the ... of summer to living ... which distribute moisture like the gentle rain and mitigating the severity of the winter. ... with its equalizing influence ... while the ... temperature of the water is much below that of the adjoining land in the summer it is considerably above it in winter.

Now this all being, we went after studying the shores of California ... it spreads out over the central ... Pacific touching the Hawaiian islands where again its genial influence is ... felt with the result that those islands enjoy a more uniformly agreeable and salubrious climate than any other land lying in a similar latitude.

Now in a general way and without much critical examination geographers ... have hitherto assumed that this Pacific current was an ... of or a complement to the northward flowing gulf stream of Japan the Kuro Siwo. This Rev. S. I. Bishop widely known for his researches on similar subjects disputes and he sets forth the very interesting and surprising proposition that the great current begins near the south pole from which it follows that all the favored regions mentioned above owe their felicitous climes to the transmitted coolness of the illimitable ice fields which border the Antarctic continent, that coolness having been brought 10,000 miles under the sea in order to reach their shores. Garrett P. Serviss in Success.

Prize First Editions

The demand for first editions and early engravings is constantly on the increase as the fashion of art collecting is growing fast. If one only had the gift of prophecy and could foretell that a print which was to be bought for less than $5 would one day sell for $20,000 or a pamphlet published at a few cents would be worth its weight in gold at some future day. J. R. Smith's famous print of Mrs. Carnac after Reynolds' famous picture in 1778 cost about a guinea. Today dealers pay nearly $4,000 for the privilege of possessing an example. The original painting was bought by Lord Hertford for about $1,000.

The first edition of Shakespeare's works dated 1623 was issued at the modest sum of a guinea. A set of the first four editions issued between 1623 and 1684 appeared quite recently in a bookseller's catalogue for $1 ... 00. The Pilgrim's Progress is an equally remarkable instance being published at 1s 6d a copy while one copy sold last year for $7,700. Walton's Compleat Angler the fisherman's classic published at the same price in 1653 is worth $1,000 and the early works of Byron Burns and Goldsmith all published at a few shillings are now literally worth their weight in gold.

Diamond Cutting

Diamond cutting up to a recent time was nearly all done at ... Holland being the chief center of the industry for some centuries but ... a good deal of it has come over to America where electrical machines are used in the work to great advantage in all ways. European work has always been done by hand as it still is and the lapidaries there are only just waking up to the knowledge that artificial power can be applied. Besides cutting real gems the machinery employed here turns out great quantities of artificial ones which now rule the markets of the world. They are so brilliantly cut and polished that only experts can distinguish them from the genuine article. Rock crystal the purest form of quartz is employed in making artificial diamonds and this can only be worked to advantage with the electrical machines, hand work leaving no profit in the business besides turning out inferior results.

Criminal Education Society

The academy of crime of which Dickens' inimitable Fagin was the head professor has lost its prestige since details of a similar institution in Italy have come to light. This organization called the Malavita was situated at Foggia and aimed at committing all sorts of crime from highway robbery to kidnaping. There were two schools, one to teach the use of the knife and the other for pickpockets. A few francs were charged for admission and the pupils graduated according to the proficiency they attained. If any member was ... the other members volunteered to give perjured testimony in his behalf while a few more took charge of the witnesses for the prosecution whom they scared by threats into refusing to testify.

Senator Dick and That Pension Order.

The Democratic national platform this year denounces executive usurpation of legislative and judicial functions and refers to the same subject in its pension plank where it holds out the promise of generous pensions not by an arbitrary executive order but by legislation.

These paragraphs refer to the now famous order No 78 issued by the commissioner of pensions March 1 1904 with the consent and approval of the secretary of the interior and the president. By this order the pension act of June 27 1890 the so called Dependent pension law was given an executive construction which fixes certain age limits at which the benefits of that law are to accrue to the soldiers of the civil war.

The pension law of 1890 provides for pensions not exceeding $12 a month and not less than $6 a month proportioned to the degree of inability to earn a support and in determining such inability each and every infirmity shall be duly considered. No one will dispute that old age is an infirmity which effectually impairs the capacity to earn one's support by manual labor. The pension order complained of provides that after April 13 1904 the age of sixty two years shall in the contrary does not appear entitle a soldier to be pensioned at $6 a month, after sixty five years at $8 a month, after sixty eight years at $10 a month and after seventy years at $12 a month.

Thirty nine years after the Mexican war all soldiers of that contest were placed on the pension rolls at $8 a month. Civil war veterans it is proposed to treat in the same way except that their rate of pension regardless of other infirmities than age is $2 a month less. This cannot be regarded as extravagant generosity. How many opportunities are open to a man to support himself by manual labor at the age of seventy years and how many men at sixty two can perform a full day's work at manual labor? Comparatively few. The government compels its naval officers to retire from active duty at sixty two years and army officers at sixty four. They are practically pensioned the remainder of their lives. Whether disabled or not why should not the survivors of the civil war be treated with some similar consideration even if they be originally sound.

But say the Democrats we do not object to doing anything for the old soldier: what we do object to is the unconstitutional way in which it was done, the arbitrary and executive usurpation by which it was accomplished. Leaving out of consideration the circumstance that the surviving soldiers of the civil war will certainly find more help in Republican action whether by congress or by President Roosevelt than in vague Democratic promises the fact remains that the president had ample precedent for the action he took. The first precedent is found in a Democratic administration. The first old age pension order was issued September 2 1890 by William Lochren, President Cleveland's commissioner of pensions and fixed seventy five years as the age at which a soldier was entitled to the maximum rate of $12 a month. The next precedent arose in President McKinley's administration when in July 1897 the age of sixty five years was fixed as the period at which a claimant became entitled to receive the minimum pension of $6 a month.

No complaint was made by the Democrats of these executive orders. President Roosevelt has been guilty then of no more executive usurpation than were Cleveland and McKinley. The Democratic attempt to make an issue on this question is a failure and Judge Parker's proposed remedy does not help the situation but instead endangers and menaces the interests of the old soldiers. This is not fair in view of the promises made from 1861 to 1865 and the sacrifices they made during a war which preserved the nation.

CHARLES DICK

The Republican Party's Record on the Trusts.

As President Roosevelt well says in his admirable letter of acceptance "Party promises are to be judged by past performances." Using this standard and comparing the two parties the advantage is entirely with the Republicans. All anti trust legislation on the federal statute books today is of Republican origin drafted by Republicans enacted by Republican congresses and signed by Republican presidents. When the Democrats were in full power in Washington no attempt was made to enforce the Sherman anti trust law and since then Democratic leaders have demanded more legislation or an amendment to the constitution for the restraint of combinations against trade.

It was a Republican president and a Republican attorney general who made use of Republican anti trust laws to enjoin the beef trust and to dissolve the Northern Securities company which had stifled competition between two rival railroad companies. The supreme court sustained the lower court in the latter case by a divided bench.

When the Democrats had control of congress one of its committees investigated the subject of trusts and reported that there were so many combinations and trusts and they were increasing so fast and affecting so many interests they could not count them and resolved that

Owing to present differences of opinion between members of the committee they limit this report to submitting to the careful consideration of subsequent congresses the facts shown by the testimony taken before the committee.

The mountain labored and it brought forth a mouse. This was in 1888 and subsequent Democratic congresses never did any more than the committee did. One exception should be stated. The Democratic Wilson tariff bill did put a preferential rate upon refined sugar in favor of the sugar trust.

President Cleveland in his last annual message to congress said concerning trusts:

Though congress has attempted to deal with this matter by legislation the laws passed for that purpose thus far have proved ineffective not because of any lack of disposition or attempt to enforce them but simply because the laws themselves as interpreted by the courts do not reach the difficulty.

When President Roosevelt and Attorney General Knox took hold of the matter they did not find the law ineffective but on the contrary quite the reverse. If any other instance is brought to the president's attention of a trust or combination violating the anti trust law it is safe to say he will cause as prompt and vigorous action to be taken as was taken in the Northern Securities company matter. A corporation is not however illegal because it is huge and many large business enterprises are declaimed against and abused who are not shown to have violated the law. The fact that one wing of the Democratic party finds fault with the president because he has been too vigorous in enforcing anti trust laws while another element says he is unsafe and dangerous because he has gone too far indicates that he has followed the safe middle path along which prudence lies.

The Democrats have talked of many measures to cure existing trust evils but all their talk has resulted in no action even when they had the power. They have declared an amendment to the constitution was necessary but when the Republicans in the house of representatives proposed such an amendment the Democrats voted solidly against it. Four years ago the party demanded the removal of tariff from all trust made goods though the law can not discriminate between goods made by a trust and by an individual and free trade England has as many trusts as this country.

The Democratic party did nothing on the trust question when it had the power. It offers no new remedy now and it is safe to say will not if successful this year do more than the Republicans have done and will continue to do.

Charles Dick

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Columbus Oct 3 ... The body of Hon. George K. Nash ex-governor of Ohio who died ... at his home in this city ... the ... case ... was laid to rest in Green Lawn cemetery. The funeral services were held ... present ... some of the ... from his late residence ... Fifteen minutes ... the door ... and the body lay in state until the hour of the funeral ... and jewels ... ers and prominent citizens ... his attendants ... terian divine ... the remains of the governor now repose beside those of his wife and daughter.

Colored Woman's Confession

Cincinnati O Oct ... Lucy Bo... colored confessed to killing Henry Heuck white and was charged with murder in the first degree. Heuck was a machinist and a nephew of Hubert Heuck proprietor of Heuck's opera house in this city. Since he and his wife separated he has taken ... The negress says Heuck took her to his apartments where they drank whisky. She was preparing to leave and asked Heuck for money. He accused her of robbing him and struck and kicked her. A table was turned over and the lamp extinguished when a desperate fight followed in the darkness. She says he attempted to throw her out of the window at the same time calling for police. Meanwhile she grabbed his knife from the table and in defending herself stabbed Heuck to death.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

[Chicago News]

Love and whisky make men do queer things.

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No woman can wear a new dress without in some way advertising its newness.

Men will shake your hand if you have money. If you haven't they will shake you.

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[illegible] The Young Married People's Club, and in the paper it was The Young Harried People's Club.

"Well?"—Chicago News.

MOTHER SEEKS A LOST CHILD

Reaching New York She Learns That the Little One Is Dead.

BROKEN-HEARTED SHE STARTS ON HER HOMEWARD JOURNEY

Is Accompanied by a Handsome Baby Boy—The Child Becomes Ill Enroute and Dies a Few Hours After Reaching This City—A Pathetic Story Out of the Ordinary.

Sunday afternoon about [illegible] o'clock a well dressed woman of thirty years who [illegible] attracted much attention [illegible] was bound [illegible] from the [illegible] in her arms she held a pretty baby boy [illegible] two years old. The child was ill and the mother got off here to secure medical attention but too late to save the little one's life. The child died at the home of Dr. [illegible] B. Sawyer on West Center street at 6 o'clock Monday morning. Death was due to croupous pneumonia.

The mother, Mrs. Patrick Thompson, was enroute from New York City to her home in Butte, Montana. The death of the child brought to light a story of human interest from which [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] experienced in the life of one human being.

Mrs. Thompson, whose husband is a poor man employed [illegible] Butte, had gone to New York City to find a twelve year old daughter by a former marriage she had not seen since babyhood and from whom she had been parted by a chain of circumstances yielded by fate in its cruelest form. Torn from the mother's heart when only eleven months old the child had been taken away and the mother was not permitted to see her again.

The mother married again and settled in the West with her husband. During all the years that followed the tender mother love for her first offspring would not tire. It was a happy day when at last she had been able to save sufficient money to take her back to New York and her child.

With her two year old son Mrs. Thompson started for the metropolis. For fourteen days she tramped the streets of the big city with her baby searching for some one who might tell her where to find her daughter.

Finally she located the people with whom the girl had been living only to learn that the one for whom her heart had so long yearned had died last December. Broken hearted the unfortunate mother left New York on her journey home, stricken with a sorrow too deep for expression but yet to suffer another shock that may make [illegible] [illegible] intervene [illegible] turn her brain.

Suffering from the exposure in New York while searching for some clew to the whereabouts of the woman daughter, her two year old baby became ill on the train. The child grew rapidly worse. Mrs. Thompson was advised by the conductor upon reaching this city to procure medical attention.

When the babe was taken to the home of Dr. Sawyer it was seen at once by the physician that the child was even then dying. Everything possible was done to save the little life, however, but to no avail. The mother was prostrated by the blow when informed that the child had died.

The little one was removed to the [illegible] & Kirkendall morturary establishment and prepared for shipment to Butte, Montana.

[illegible] to Mrs. Thompson [illegible] it was learned that her [illegible] station to Ogden, Utah, had spent [illegible] almost [illegible] Father [illegible] [illegible] St. Mary's [illegible] [illegible] A [illegible] the [illegible] and was able to [illegible] transportation for the corpse and the [illegible] to Chicago. The money [illegible] Father Denning and others [illegible] transportation from Chicago to Butte, Montana.

A STATEMENT BY THE REV. FATHER DENNING.

[illegible] Mrs. Thompson [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in Marion [illegible] [illegible] While [illegible] Catholic [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the Star. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Church.

J. M. Denning.

[illegible] some young men [illegible] [illegible] struck.

One View of Speech of Secretary of State.

John H[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] will [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] platform.

The [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the Republican party [illegible] to the Democratic party.

All know who the Republican party stands and what it will do if successful. Who know what the Democrats would do if elected. The Democratic platform is a patchwork of [illegible] and [illegible] does not tell. The candidate gave no information. They contradict each other and themselves. The [illegible] for free silver to [illegible] the [illegible] old standard [illegible] their work.

Judge Parker began by saying that the Philippines should be given self-government. Next he said they should [illegible] and [illegible] Finally he made a speech which would be [illegible] [illegible] he were called on to back up his [illegible] that [illegible] [illegible] abandoned. At the same time he [illegible] truth [illegible] and multiplied by three the cost of the islands and by ten the cost of their yearly maintenance while he added 195,000 to the [illegible] lost.

Worse even than the [illegible] statements says the secretary is the monstrous levity with which he proposes to take a step which would cover us with indelible discredit and would be a direct invitation to internecine war and foreign invasion. To say that what has been done for Cuba should be done for the Philippines is to betray the muddled or the deceitful mind. The cases are so unlike that they cannot be compared.

The Democratic party is aptly described as a fortuitous concourse of [illegible] prejudices. [illegible] publican party is the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] put the government in office [illegible] until [illegible] public [illegible] [illegible] the Democrats [illegible] of them.

[illegible] platforms [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] who had voted for free silver whenever he had a chance.

Relying on the solid South [illegible] [illegible] the Democrats [illegible] [illegible] the confidence of the country [illegible] [illegible] that [illegible] the common [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible] protection [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] because it is strong.

The Democratic assertion that President Roosevelt is unsafe [illegible] [illegible] met by the reminder that he and his predecessor have [illegible] the cause of universal peace than any other two presidents since the government was formed. But honor and [illegible] is the certain of the president [illegible] [illegible] to him than peace [illegible] he esteems it.

Mr. Hay [illegible] comfort in the reflection that nobody really believes the [illegible] [illegible] calumnies and that each man who utters them knows he could wish no happier lot to his boy in the cradle than that he might grow up to be such a man as Theodore Roosevelt.

The president has not [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] public [illegible] He has not violated the constitution. No president has, though many have been accused of it. Lincoln was in his day and now he is defended with a pitchfork. Senator Tillman reproaches the Republican party for having forsaken its teachings.

The secretary of state does not dread election day. He believes the Republicans will be victorious and that the constitution, the doctrine of protection and the gold standard will remain in fact and continue to do their perfect work.—Chicago Tribune, Oct. 2[illegible].

Democracy Can't Claim the Credit for Gold Standard.

The Post has always been [illegible] [illegible] as to be fully heartily and gratefully appreciative of the service rendered to the country by President Cleveland in a certain [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] dignity and [illegible] of currency [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] party and the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] where he [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] question and they found him the when the time [illegible] came [illegible] [illegible] the will from which [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] name and fame of General Thomas [illegible] Cleveland [illegible] to the [illegible] [illegible] throughout his [illegible] [illegible] by which the maintenance of that standard was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] achievement.

But [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Mr. Cleveland to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] his deliverance [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] months [illegible] [illegible] party of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the Democracy [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] proper to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the Democracy [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] speaking [illegible] [illegible] the shape of historical and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] public [illegible] Mr. [illegible] [illegible] party will [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the protection [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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LITTLE STORIES TOLD ABOUT PUBLIC PEOPLE

Depew's Latest.

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With Charity to All

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wealthy and with a little smile [illegible] said:

Take something then. This collection you know is for the poor.—[illegible] more Herald.

Hard on the Host.

James Brown Potter was talking about absent mindedness.

Usually, he said, the errors of the absent minded are merely ludicrous. They don't cause embarrassment or pain. The last time I was abroad though I witnessed a piece of absent mindedness that was embarrassing and painful to the last degree.

I was dining in Oxford and the guest of honor was a bishop. He was old and mild and thoughtful and I was not surprised to hear from my neighbor that his head was continually in the clouds and his thoughts continually wandering.

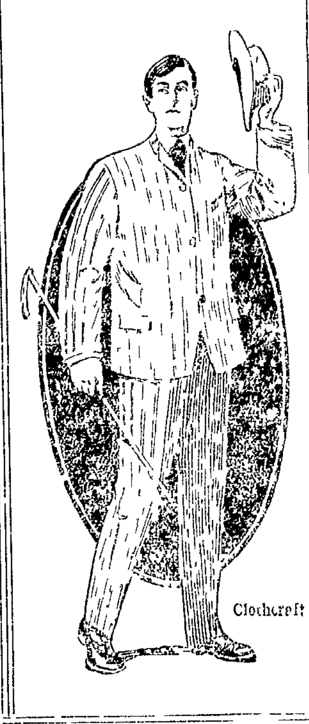
It seems that this bishop had once lived in the house of our host [illegible] that fact probably was what caused him to forget that he was dining out. As the dinner, a rather poor one, drew to a close he turned to his wife and said:

My dear, I am afraid we must pronounce this cook another failure.—Detroit Tribune.

No Profit in Deception.

[illegible] Ware the commissioner of pensions [illegible] [illegible] he other [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Deception don't pay in the long run [illegible] the Buffalo Enquirer.

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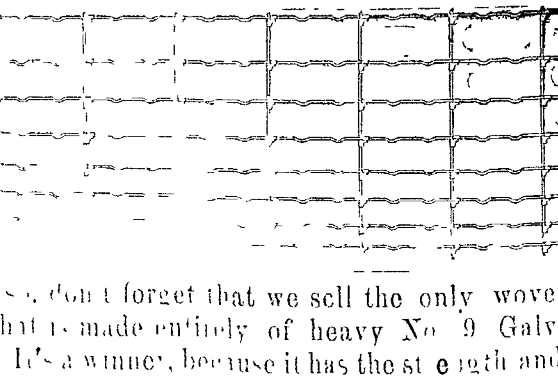
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A MATERIAL REMEMBRANCE

Rev. A. Snider Is Surprised on His Birthday Anniversary.

RECEIVES A NUMBER OF USEFUL MEMENTOES

Address Made by Probate Judge Foster, and Presentation Speech by Mr W I Coler to Which the Pastor Pertinently Responds -Fine New Overcoat Hat and Gloves

About thirty five members of the Sunday school class composed of employes of the Marion Steam Shovel company effected an innovation at the ... P church ... evening and gave Rev A Snider ... the congregation an agreeable surprise in celebration of the sixty fourth anniversary of his birth

The company arrived about 7 0 o clock and although all were certain ... to the anniversary none were since ... the pastor ... which provided material to much success throughout the evening

After a ... of congratulation the pastor was commanded to stand before the company and Probate Judge Foster who was formerly identified with the steam shovel business ... of the ... gentlemen ... of the appearance of his friend to express their regard for him and by certain tokens to manifest their appreciation of his service which has been given the church and Sunday school

Mr W I Coler a prominent worker in the class was then called upon and proceeded to give material evidence of the good will and consideration of the class by presenting the pastor with a fine new overcoat, a hat and glove

After the presentation Rev Mr Snider ... that the additions to his wardrobe helped his appearance greatly

The remainder of the evening was passed in a pleasant social way and an excellent luncheon was served The pleasures of the evening were concluded with scriptural reading, prayer and a brief song service

DEATH VISITS HOME OF MR. AND MRS. DELANCY POLAND

Lloyd ... Infant Son, Dies After Brief Illness

Lloyd the thirteen months old son of Mr and Mrs Delancy Poland of No ... Greenwood street died of dysentery at the home of the parents Saturday The funeral was held at the home Sunday afternoon at 1 o clock Interment was made in the Otterbein cemetery

AN ITALIAN IS BADLY WOUNDED

STABBED IN THE BREAST AND MAY NOT RECOVER

Tried To Quiet a Disturbance When Younger Member of the Gang Attacks Him With a Knife- Refused To Have Assailant Arrested

Pasquale Marino ... of salvage ... of ... a ... his ... th Main street ... north of the ... condition is ... of being ... by one of ... younger members of a gang of Italian ... hands who ... the same hour

Friday evening about 10 o clock ... number of the men who had been drinking during the evening ... extremely boisterous ... were warned by Marino to be quiet ... some words were exchanged during which one of the boys stabbed the old man in the right breast ... the ... and badly ... several at ... time

Dr ... was called and dressed the wound

The old man ... be ... but he ... was altogether responsible

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BIG MINING PROPERTY SOON TO BE DEVELOPED

Business of Company Will Be Chiefly Conducted in This City

The White Mining and Development company in which F S Uhler and James I Phillips of this city are heavily interested will be reorganized as soon as the necessary advertising in the Denver Colorado papers can be finished in accord with the law

According to the announcements of the stockholders the board of directors as the result of reorganization will be chiefly Marion men and the mine which owing to complicated litigation has not been worked for some time promises well under practical management

The business of the mine will be chiefly conducted in this city It is the intention of the new incorporation to build a tramway and mill and enter into the development of the property in an extensive way

C I Sweet of Webster Colorado the manager of the mine who has been in the city for some time left for home after forming many friends here and arousing much interest in the reorganization

WHEN THE MAYOR GETS THE FACTS

NOTIFIES CHIEF CORNWELL NOT TO SERVE AFFIDAVIT

George Suter Charges Benjamin Young With Assault and Battery Trouble Occurs Between the Men Wednesday Night

George Suter a well driller who was recently acquitted in Justice Conley's court on a charge of non support of his children has filed an affidavit in Mayor Mader's court charging Benjamin Young, a fireman at the Marion Steam Shovel company's plant with assault and battery

The trouble between the two men occurred Wednesday evening Suter is said to have been in the company of Young's wife with whom he was erroneously reported to have eloped a week ago Young saw them together on west Center street Without saying a word he walked up to Suter and struck him on the nose knocking him to the sidewalk When Suter regained his senses he went to Mayor Mader's barber shop where he washed the blood off his face Later he appeared before the mayor and swore out an affidavit for Young's arrest

When the mayor learned several hours afterward that Suter had been with Young's wife he notified Chief Cornwell not to serve the warrant

Stricken by Heart Failure

William Weber was stricken by heart failure Saturday afternoon at the Weber saloon on South Main street where he is employed He was removed to the home of his brother Jacob Weber on south Prospect street His condition is critical

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THE MAD PRANKS OF HALLOWEEN

Reported Mild in Comparison With Other Years

POLICE KEPT BUSY BUT NO ARRESTS ARE MADE

Sections of Fences Are Laid Low Gates Twisted from Their Hinges Out Buildings Toppled Over Buggies and Wagons Taken from Barns and Hauled Upon Porches

Chief Cornwell says that the damage done by the rowdy element in celebrating Halloween Monday night was light in comparison with former years However the police were kept busy answering calls in all parts of the city though no arrests were made

In many parts of the city sections of fences were torn out gates twisted from their hinges and a few outbuildings were pushed over

More damage was done in the country than elsewhere

Several policemen wore citizens clothes but they were unable to catch any one in the act of destroying property

In some instances buggies and ... taken from barns and ... placed upon porches of nearby houses A horse owned by Henry Court ... at ... market on north Main street was taken away ... evening and was not found until ... next morning It had been tied ... avenue where it was found by the police

At ... Green ... the damage done in the way of destroying property was unusually heavy

Dr R ... and H S ... performed a ... operation on the two year ... of Mr and Mrs W Hill of ... afternoon They removed a tumor from the child's breast

LOST An automobile lamp Finder will be paid a liberal reward Return ... court ...

DEATH COMES TO OTIS KEIGHTLEY

PASSES AWAY AT EARLY HOUR MONDAY MORNING

Is for Some Time a Sufferer of Dread Disease Consumption Member of Many Lodges Funeral Service at the Home Wednesday Afternoon

Otis Keightley aged thirty four years died of consumption at 1 0 o clock Monday morning at his home No ... north Prospect street His death had been expected for some time His father and mother and ... brothers and sister died of the same disease

Mr Keightley came to Marion fourteen years ago from Millin Ohio where he was born He followed his trade as a barber and at the time he was compelled to retire on account of his health eight months ago was one of the proprietors of the Hotel Marion barber shop being in partnership with George Dutton He was popular and well liked by all who knew him

Mr Keightley was a member of the Foresters ... and Protected Home Circle He leaves a widow and three children—Willard aged nine Gertrude aged seven and Pauline two years

The funeral service was held at 1 o clock Wednesday afternoon at the home followed by interment in the Marion cemetery

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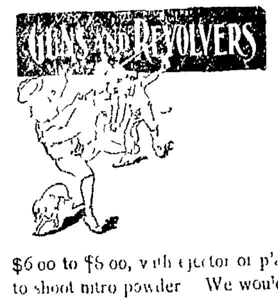
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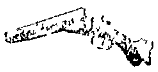
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Signs of Revival In America's Whaling Industry

FOR a number of years it has been asserted repeatedly that the whaling industry which at one time furnished such constant and profitable employment to the inhabitants of several of the smaller New England seaports was destined to go out of existence altogether on account of the disappearance of the great mammal from the seas. It has been stated that the few remaining oil producing whales are to be found only on the coast of Newfoundland and that even there they have become a decided rarity.

Much of the pessimistic statement seems to have been disproved by the recent return of the whaler Canton to New Bedford Mass with a cargo of 2,150 barrels of sperm oil worth $60,000 taken in sixteen months. The Canton built seventy years ago and the fleet whaler afloat has had a most remarkable and successful career. She is a visible and material refutation of the claim that whaling as a business is no longer profitable. Within a few years he has made two record breaking voyages and has brought 7000 barrels of sperm oil into the port of New Bedford.

A dozen years ago the industry of whaling was at the limit of the ebb of prosperity. At that time and for several years thereafter sperm oil sold for 30 cents a gallon and the few vessels that remained in the business did not bring in more than 1,000 to 1,000 gallons annually. There was no scarcity of whales on the contrary the decreased fishing gave them the opportunity to become abundant. It was the low price of sperm oil that caused the industry to lag. It was not until the United States government came into the market that matters began to assume a more encouraging aspect. It was established by repeated experiment that no other illuminating oil was so suitable for lighthouse use as sperm oil and it was finally put upon the list of approved naval stores. Sperm oil can be marketed at 50 cents a gallon with a fair profit. It rose steadily in value and is now selling at about 60 cents.

The industry immediately experienced a decided uplift. The whaling schooner which had been lying idle at the wharfs for lack of profitable employment began to fit out and the few bark that had escaped being allowed to degenerate into hulks were made seaworthy and put into commission. Many vessels which had been devoted to freight carrying purposes were remodeled hastily and pressed into service and in the course of time whaling recovered something of its former activity. It has not however nor will it ever probably come again into its old time importance to the days when more than 700 whale ships from New Bedford alone were upon the high seas.

One thing that has contributed greatly to the revival of whaling is the improvement which has been made in the implements used. The harpoon known as the darting gun has revolutionized the process of taking the whale. It is practically a harpoon and gun combined the former striking the whale and the latter simultaneously killing or wounding it by discharging the explosive lance or darting bomb as it is termed. When the harpoon buries itself in the whale the gun is automatically discharged by a long wire rod which is in fact a trigger extending beyond the muzzle and which by impact operates the internal mechanism and projects the lance. If the whale is not killed instantly the shoulder gun is called into use and the wounded creature is quickly dispatched. Some still use the ordinary harpoon and the shoulder gun.

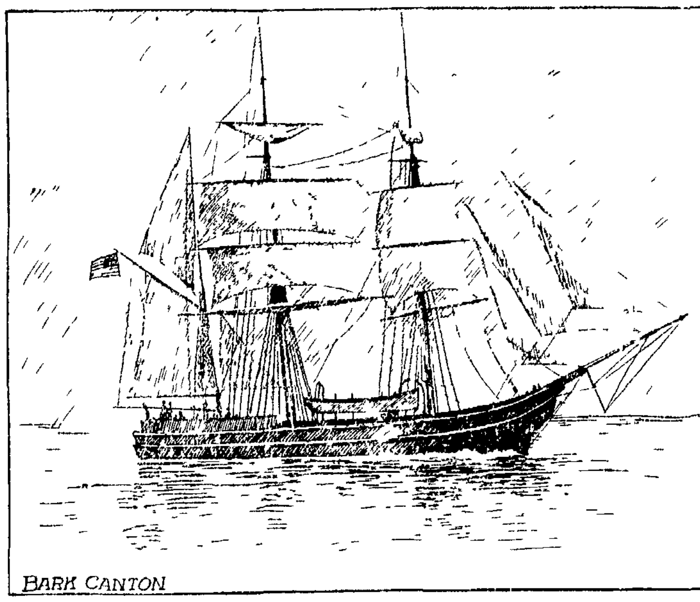
At first there was much opposition to the use of these guns. For a time the whaling master would not permit them to be carried when boats were lowered in a school. It was believed that the blood of a whale in its dying throes would alarm the others and the fact being to strike fast must be sacrificed at once imperiling the safety of the crew and frequently losing a whale because a whale was to be killed until all the boats were fast. Nowadays the boats go in and kill as quickly as possible and the result is much more satisfactory than by the old process.

The development of the gun now used was not a matter of a year or two. Way back in the eighteenth century ago and various devices for harpooning were used. A New England invention was a tin bulb explosive head. This iron was fixed with a trigger and when the point penetrated the flesh the trigger closed on the bark released the hammer set off a cap in the point and exploded the powder and the harpoon head. A peculiar weapon was invented by the French in 1830 and was used by them but it never became popular in America. It was called the acid harpoon. It had a two flued head with a recess in the shank in which was placed a bottle of prussic acid. When the instrument entered the body of the whale a spring broke the bottle and the acid was discharged.

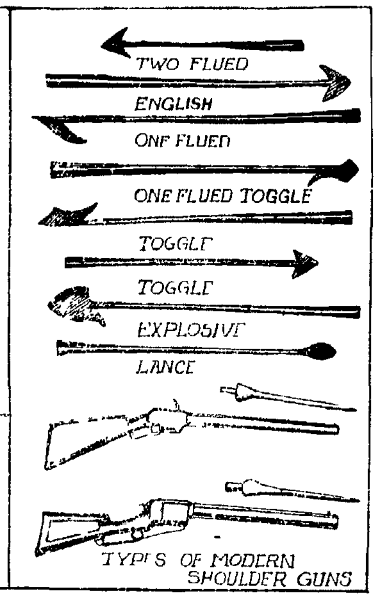
The origin of whale fishing is obscure, but it is known that as early as the ninth century the Norwegians sent out vessels in pursuit of whales some of them going as far as Greenland. The Biscayans seem to have been the first to make a regular commercial pursuit of whale killing. Between 1300 and 1600 whale hunting in the bay of Biscay was one of the chief industries in the Basque provinces and Gascony. Whale stragues were at that period an important article of commerce. About the time whales became scarce in the bay of Biscay the northern fishery conducted by the English Dutch French and Spanish came into prominence. During the latter half of the seventeenth century the Dutch supplied all Europe with oil. They obtained it from the region about Spitzbergen. At one time they had 60 ships engaged in taking whales and employed 14,000 men. Soon after that their business began to decline and in the following century Great Britain took the lead. The government offered a bounty to those who were willing to engage in the calling. The object of this was not so much the upbuilding of the whaling industry as it was the development of seamanship.

In the next century the United States became the great center of the whaling interest. Nantucket was the original headquarters of the industry and even before the Revolution had fleets of whalers in all the fishing grounds then known.

C. A. BARTOW



A WHALER OF THE LONG AGO.



WHALE-KILLING IMPLEMENTS

A WHIP TREE

In the island of Jamaica there grows a tree with the botanic name Daphne lagetto from the branches of which native workmen make peculiarly strong and excellent whips which have the handle and lash all in one piece. The handle consists of a part of the stem retaining the bark. For the lash the stem is deprived of bark and then split into strips which are woven together in a flexible cord six feet or seven feet long. The proper taper is afforded by detaching more and more of the strips as the end of the lash is approached.

Seventy Years of Successful Dramatic Progress

AFTER a professional career extending over a period of more than seventy years Joseph Jefferson the doyen of the American dramatic world has announced his determination to retire to private life. Made by most theatrical folk this announcement would convey no especial significance. It would probably be regarded as the avant courier of a long series of "farewell" appearances discriminated carefully as farewell positively farewell and absolutely farewell. In Mr Jefferson's case however there is a notable exception to the leisurely and thrifty manner in which most stage favorites retire from the public view. Until recently he has never permitted himself to look forward to the sad moment when he must sever the firm connection which has bound him so inseparably to the lovers of high class comedy of two generations. Beyond the resolution that he would continue in the exercise of his profession as long as his physical condition should permit he has never interposed a limit. Now with his intellect at the very acme of development he realizes that the time has come.

This most distinguished of American actors was born in Philadelphia on Feb 20 1829. He is the fourth representative of a line of actors of whom his father and grandfather bore the same name. His mother was the beautiful and talented Cornelia Frances Thomas widow of the once famous Irish comedian Thomas Burke and she was a charming professional vocalist. The first Joseph Jefferson was an English actor of considerable repute. He was at Drury Lane theater from 1? to 1?6 and appeared there in fifty seven important roles. He married a daughter of a captain in the royal navy and before he could do so was required to give a bond of $ 00 that she should not become a public player.

The second of the name figures in theatrical history as "Old Jefferson" and he was the best liked of any of the early American comedians. He was the reigning favorite at the Quaker City playhouses for a longer period than any other actor. He occupied an enviable social position in Philadelphia and was a welcome guest at many of the most exclusive functions. After a brilliant career he died in poverty.

The present Joseph Jefferson's father who also bore the favorite Christian name was an excellent scene painter an indifferent actor and a most unfortunate manager. He was a native of Philadelphia and the greater part of his life was spent in strolling with his family through the Mississippi and southwestern regions.

The greatest of the Jeffersons began his public career at a very tender age. At three years he was cast for the part of Cora's child in the tragedy of Pizarro. One of his earliest recollections is of being clad in a tunic beautifully striped with gold bands and borne on to the stage in the grasp and upon the shoulders of a stalwart tragedian. In this position he was carried across a tottering bridge amid the deafening report of pistols and guns and the scarcely less terrifying plaudits of the audience. He declares that he began his vocation of a comedian at that very point of his existence. He was so affrighted that he seized the Peruvian chieftain by the hair of his head and dragged therefrom the feather duster topknot which marked that worthy's rank.

After that he made many juvenile appearances sometimes in speaking parts. One of his greatest successes was in conjunction with the then popular T. D. Rice the father of burnt cork minstrelsy. Made up into a miniature edition of that favorite entertainer he made his entrance in a bag slung across Rice's shoulder. At the proper moment the comedian dumped the bag and his lilliputian reproduction emerged from its mouth and began a song and dance. After his father's death Joseph became a member of a company of strolling players and traveled through the frontier towns of Texas soon following the United States army of invasion into Mexico. Returning to Philadelphia he gradually obtained a creditable standing in some of the minor theaters. At nineteen he was playing a speaking part at the Amphitheater and at Peale's Museum. A year later as Seth the innkeeper he was supporting his half brother Charles Burke in the latter's version of Rip Van Winkle at the Arch Street theater.

It was not until fifteen years later that Mr Jefferson prevailed upon Dion Boucicault to borrow the Knickerbocker legend as interpreted by Washington Irving for dramatization. For a long time the veteran playwright protested that he saw no great merit in the title. As it came from Boucicault's pen it bore little resemblance to the present piece which is so inseparably connected with Jefferson's name and fame. It was the genius of the actor that put life into the playwright's rather mediocre performance. It was not this wonderful creation however which first revealed this dramatic genius to the American people. In 1858 he played the part of Asa Trenchard in "Our American Cousin" in New York for 150 consecutive nights. His portraiture of the living character was so strong and withal so artistic that it was apparent from the outset that the American stage had produced that rarest of all entities a master comedian. The verdict of the critics was confirmed subsequently by Mr Jefferson's interpretation of the parts of Noggs in "Nicholas Nickleby," Caleb Plummer in "The Cricket on the Hearth," Dr Pangloss in "The Heir at Law," Bob Acres in "The Rivals" and many others. Since that initial metropolitan triumph no one has ever succeeded in ringing himself down, like the peerless comedian. He is the sole representative of the class which he created.

Unlike many a less fortunate man Mr Jefferson's retirement does not mean extinction. He will carry his public with him into the happy domesticity which is so notably his and none can rob him of his secure hold upon the affections of all who have loved him for his own sake and for his art. He has been prudent also in anticipation of the moment when he must deny himself the daily homage which is food to most favorites he began years ago to provide himself with substitutes for the stimulation of the mimic life. He can live a life that for him is abundantly congenial with his friends his easel and his books about him. Once the decision was made Mr Jefferson declares all solemnity and misgiving disappeared and the whole world grew luminous. "Oh how I have looked forward to this—for the first time able to cultivate nature to visit unrestrictedly with my family to paint until I am weary to fish until luck comes! At last my holiday is here!" This is the mood of a philosopher an altruist and a man.

TRUMAN L ELTON

TIBETAN TEA DRINKING

Tea drinking is a constant occupation for a Tibetan. In every tent and in every house the teakettle is always on the fire. The law of hospitality bind all to present tea to their guests and every Tibetan carries with her a wooden bowl of Himalayan maple by way of a teacup.

Remarkable Development In Submarine Warfare

PREVIOUS to the Russo-Japanese war torpedo warfare had fallen somewhat into disrepute. This was due not so much to the belief that these efficient and destructive agents had become less potent as it was to the fact that the attention of naval experts had been diverted in other directions. The prominent part played by this branch of the service in east Asian waters has revived the waning interest in marine explosives and any advance in the development of these agents has become a matter of universal interest.

For a time the naval departments of all the great powers have been experimenting with the hope of adding something to the knowledge already gained concerning torpedoes but at this date the United States is the only government which is able to show any decided advance. This is made manifest by the authorized construction of four vessels known as torpedo planters. The special function of these craft is to facilitate the placing of mines or torpedoes in the harbors of the extended coast line of the Union. While designed to protect a harbor from the attack of an enemy these planters are to do a double work for the men who lay the mines and torpedoes are to give practical instruction to the companies in other forts in the safest quickest and easiest method of mining a harbor.

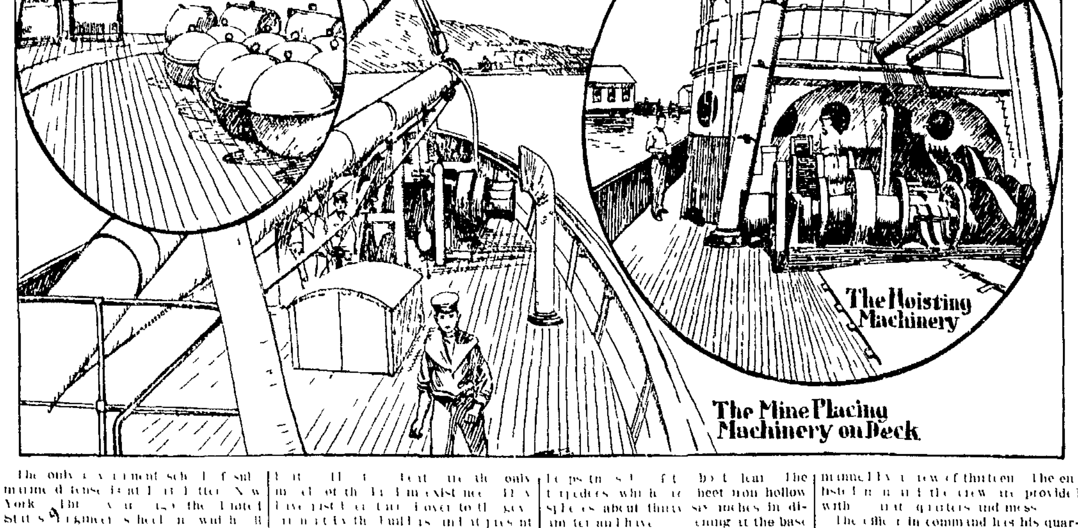
Another mission of these boats is to provide against the possibility of any serious accident from the unexpected explosion of mines. The only way to effect this is to give all the men who in case of war would be called on to place mines a chance to become perfectly familiar with the handling of these deadly engines of war. This these craft will be expected to accomplish. They will serve primarily as a school of instruction for the proper handling of marine explosives. It would seem of course as though torpedo planters belonged exclusively to the navy. These four new boats however are to be operated by the army.

The only government school of submarine defense is at Fort Totten New York. There is also the United States Engineer school in which all instruction relating to submarine mining and torpedo work was given was transferred from the Washington barracks and the government arranged to establish a school at Willets Point [illegible] the artillery [illegible] duty in the Philippines [illegible] was who [illegible]

[illegible] the only [illegible] in existence. They have just been turned over to the government by the builders and at present they are lying at Fort Totten receiving their finishing touches. They are twin screw boats [illegible] command of four officers of the United States artillery corps [illegible] for the raising [illegible] frame for [illegible] which facilitates the hoisting of heavy mines and torpedoes [illegible] torpedoes which are sheet iron hollow spheres about thirty six inches in diameter and have an opening at the base through which the dynamite is loaded and are supplied with hooks to hold the [illegible] are hoisted aboard by special lifting apparatus.

In the hold is a storeroom which is [illegible] equipment which consists in planting twenty one torpedoes called technically a grand group. Each boat carries twenty enlisted men who do the planting and give the instruction. Besides this each planter is manned by a crew of thirteen. The enlisted men and the crew are provided with [illegible] quarters and mess.

The officer in command has his quarters in the after part of the planter. His office, salon and mess are all in one and this cabin is a model of beauty comfort and even luxury. It is paneled with [illegible] and the table [illegible] modern bath [illegible] The commanding officer's state room is on the upper deck.



The war department has initiated this branch of the service with the restriction that no married man shall be put in command of one of these new boats. This is the first time in the history of the United States army that such discrimination has been observed, and there is much dissatisfaction over the order. Many officers who had indulged in the hope of obtaining an assignment to one of these comfortable positions have been heard to grumble at the new favor shown to bachelors, and their wives are not less outspoken in their disapproval of the government's policy. The opportunity of traveling from point to point in one of these beautifully constructed and comfortably appointed boats appeals to the housewifely instinct. This is probably the government's reason for discriminating against the benedicts. It is not intended that the social element shall have a prominent part in the economy of these practical vessels. They are to all intents and purposes in the same class with naval craft. They are under the direct control of a department of the government and have a definite work to accomplish. It is maintained that a woman would be as much in the way on a torpedo planter as she would on a cruiser in actual service.

As now arranged three of the boats will go from post to post on the Atlantic coast spending from six months to a year away from Fort Totten. Instruction will be given in each district for at least a month annually at each post provided with a mine equipment. The course of instruction will include the care and preservation of the submarine mine equipment the practical details and working of the mining casemate and also the planting of a single mine and a group of mines in shoal water when barges and yawls are available and when not available laying out the same on land and a general testing of the equipment. The fourth planter [illegible] be stationed at Fort [illegible] trip to the [illegible] and will also be at [illegible] officials who are detailed to make tours of investigation of the work at the different posts on the eastern coast.

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Looking Into the Future

"I guess I might as well quit school pa," said the boy.

"Why my son?"

"Oh there ain't nothing I'm going to do except to be able to help my little boy when I grow up and by then they'll have changed the way of doing things since you were a boy so that you can't help me. It's likely I'm just wasting my time getting ready to help my little boy."

He got the help he wanted but it was a good thing he didn't hear what his father had to say about newfangled school books after he had gone to bed.—New York Press.

His Favorite Animals

Sunday School Teacher—Do you love animals?

Boy—Yes m.

"That's right. I'm glad you do. What animals do you like best?"

"Snakes."

"Goodness! Why do you like snakes?"

"Cause it ain't wicked to kill 'em."

Practically Admitted

Jess—Maud is considerably older than Bess. Jess—Yes. Maud practically admitted it to me the other day. Tess—You don't say? Jess—Yes she said "Bess is just about my age."—Philadelphia Press.

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Commander Peary's Fifth Attempt to Reach the Pole

THE fact that the intrepid Robert E Peary is actively engaged in preparation for a fifth attempt to reach the elusive geographical point known as the north pole is certain to revive the somewhat waning interest in arctic exploration. The hull of the ship in which the indefatigable pole searcher will make a further effort to penetrate the frozen mystery is now building at a Maine shipyard under the personal oversight of the explorer. The ships heretofore employed in arctic exploration have all been built with the purpose of affording maximum sailing capacity and have been furnished with auxiliary engines with which to steam. In the construction of the new vessel there is a reversal of this plan. It has a maximum steaming and carrying capacity and only just enough sail equipment to enable it to work slowly back home after all the coal is gone.

The hull of the new explorer will be so constructed that it will offer no resistance to the ice when it is caught between two floes but will be squeezed out of the water somewhat as a watermelon seed is forced upward between the thumb and finger. This situation is not at all uncommon in arctic navigation. Shifting tides release the ship and it is then possible for it to move again. Commander Peary expects that the hull of his new vessel will be completed in February next. He hopes then to sail northward at some date between July 1 and July 15. The expedition will follow the so called American route—that is through Davis strait Baffin's bay Smith sound Kennedy and Robeson's channels and through the central polar sea. The aim is to reach the northernmost land before the long arctic night begins. With the lingering twilight leave the ship and start across the frozen sea on the remaining 500 miles of the journey to reach the pole if possible and return to the ship before the ice breaks up. The party which will make the final dash across the ice pack will contain only three white persons: Commander Peary, a surgeon and one other. All of the remainder will be Eskimos. There will be at least twenty sledges and each sledge team will be in charge of an Eskimo.

Should the ice conditions of the first season make it impossible for the expedition to reach its contemplated winter quarters Commander Peary would be obliged to modify his plan. In such an event he would go into winter quarters at the point farthest north that could be reached. At the opening of the second arctic summer he would push the ship to the northern shore of Grant Land and beginning the sledge journey in the second February after his departure from New York.

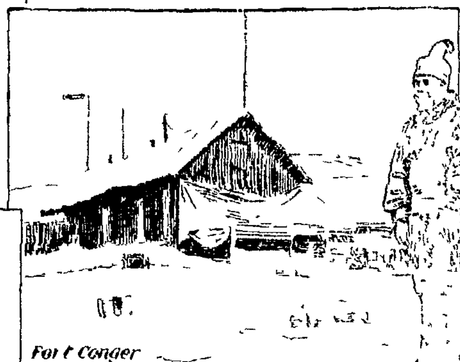
The work as outlined by Commander Peary comprises two distinct and important stages—the navigation of the ship to the northern shore of Grant Land and the traversing of the polar ice pack with sledges from the northernmost extremity of Grant Land to the pole and return. The voyage of the ship also comprises two distinct parts—first from the port of sailing to Cape Sabine easily accomplished by any suitable vessel during the summer and second the stretch from Cape Sabine to the northern shore of Grant Land a distance of 350 miles of difficult and uncertain ice navigation.

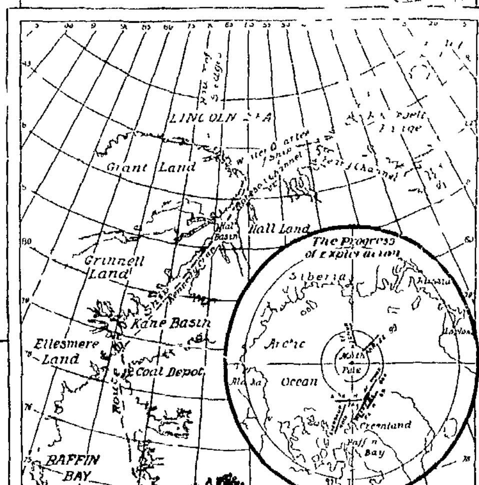
Four ships—the Polaris the Alert the Discovery and the Proteus—have accomplished the navigable part of the journey. The stretch of ice navigation is the crucial feature of the problem. Realizing this fact from repeated trying experiences Commander Peary determined to provide against the difficulty by the construction of a vessel designed especially to overcome these natural obstacles. He found that what he actually needed was a craft that would drive him through the ice pack of 350 miles even if she consumed every ton of coal that she could carry. No naval engineer who ever lived has had a better opportunity to arrive at a sound conclusion as to the proper construction of an arctic vessel than Commander Peary. Such a boat is the one now building, and it has his personal supervision.

No previous arctic explorer has been so successful in obtaining the cooperation of the Eskimos as has this latest and most competent American discoverer. In regard to these inhabitants of the far north it is evident that they alone are best qualified to form the available contingent of an arctic party. In his arduous work in that inhospitable region Commander Peary's plan is to distribute the entire tribe in which a man cannot be lost among the ... leaving the ... at Cape Sabine where they will be ... in the ... Grant Land ... ship to winter at the most northern ... and to form his party across the polar pack.

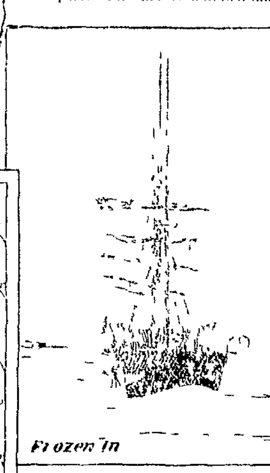


COMMANDER PEARY





HOW PEARY HOPES TO REACH THE NORTH POLE



The proper equipment for the effective work in the arctic regions of the western hemisphere above 76 degrees north latitude is a team of six or eight good dogs and a sledge, with a load not to exceed 500 pounds as the maximum of weight. This furnishes a unit of maximum speed at ... of reach. The heavy man sledge drawn by four six or even twelve ... with a load of from 1000 to 2000 pounds is not used by arctic explorers.

And what is it that Commander Peary expects to accomplish. He hopes to find the north pole. What is the north pole. It is the exact center of the northern hemisphere and it is distant in a direct line from New York city less than 3,000 miles. To be more explicit it is the mathematical point at which the axis on which the earth revolves intersects the globe's surface. It is the spot where there is only one day in the year and there is a solitary night of equal length. It has no time no longitude no east no west no north only south. Every wind that blows is a south wind. Only two steps separate noon from midnight. All the ... It is the last great geographical prize that the world has to offer. It is the prize for which all the nations of the civilized world have been ... for centuries. It is a trophy which any nation might be proud to win.

The polar quest today in such capable hands as those of Commander Peary is not a foolish fancy the idle dream of an enthusiast. It has assumed the dignity of a broad national enterprise, an undertaking which is capable of producing tangible results. It will mean a revolution in scientific attainment. It will render exact all the problems of physics and astronomy. It will pave the way ... the ... of the world. JAMES T. TREVATHAN

WASTED REGRETS

Don't waste time and vital forces in continual regret. There is nothing so exhausting to mind and body as regret.

If I only had not done this or said that. If I could go back. If I could live that day over again. What folly it is to indulge in weak repinings of that nature.

No human being ever led go back no lips ever recover ... to hasty words ... to untried steps ...

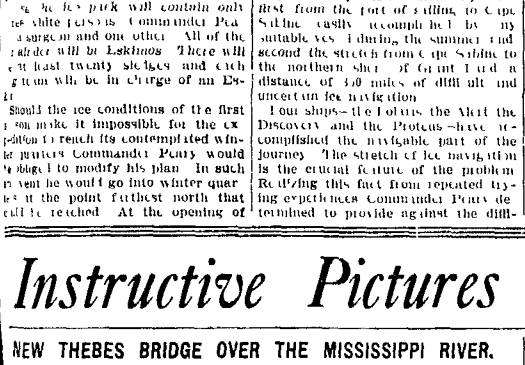
It is useless to plead with life to let you unlive the past. Take your lesson and go on into a wiser future.

Let your resolutions become a part of your character making it stronger and braver. Let your errors make you kinder.

If you have been weak because you have suffered through weakness let your human sympathy be great and your charity broad. Be a guide and a counselor to others who are tempted.

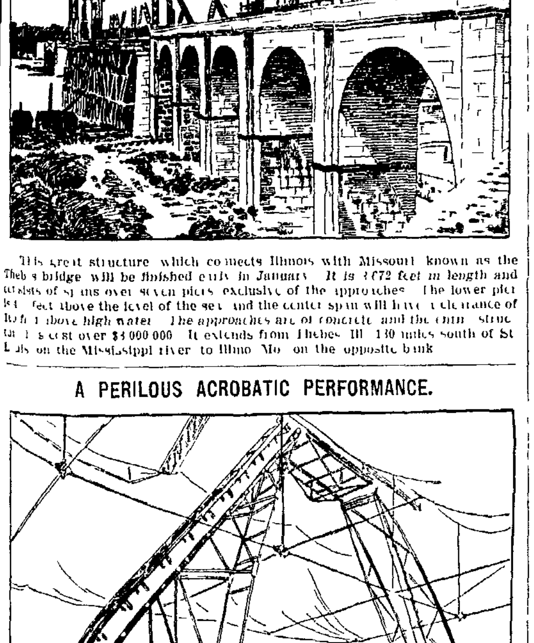
Instructive Pictures of Persons, Scenes and Things of Note

NEW THEBES BRIDGE OVER THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER.



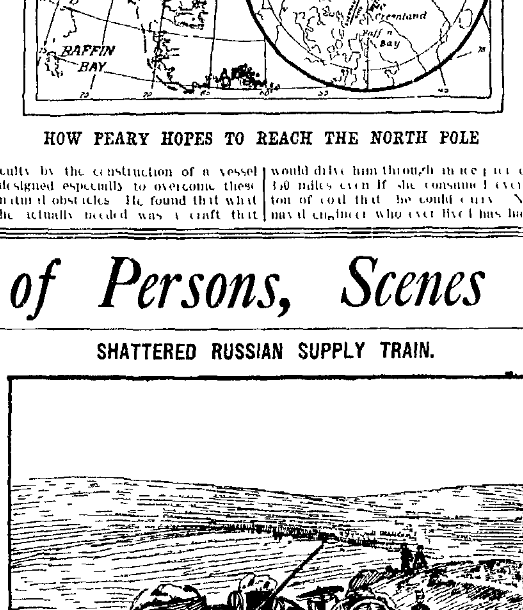
This great structure which connects Illinois with Missouri known as the Thebes bridge will be finished early in January. It is 3,672 feet in length and consists of spans over seven piers exclusive of the approaches. The lower pier is ... feet above the level of the sea and the center span will have a clearance of 10... feet above high water. The approaches are of concrete and the entire structure ... cost over $3,000,000. It extends from Thebes Ill 130 miles south of St Louis on the Mississippi river to Illmo Mo on the opposite bank.

A PERILOUS ACROBATIC PERFORMANCE.



A leading vaudeville theater of Paris has been featuring as a special attraction one of the most daring and sensational acts ever attempted. The intrepid performer is a young woman, Mlle Tiers who is strapped securely to the seat of a specially constructed automobile and at a signal begins to descend a lofty incline at terrific speed. The machine runs on a track and the bottom of the first section turns upon itself like the letter J. Between the end of this and a lower section of the incline there is a wide gap. When it reaches the end of the upper section the car leaves the rail and with its occupant falls to the lower section. The machine is so skillfully ballasted that it lands upon the lower section right side up and resumes its descent.

SHATTERED RUSSIAN SUPPLY TRAIN.



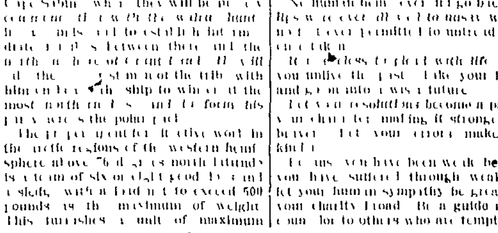
The cut is from a photograph taken by a correspondent who was with the Japanese advance guard. It represents the exact effect of the landing of a shell in the immediate vicinity of a Russian convoy which was slowly making its way to the rear of the standing army. When the Japanese advance guard arrived on the scene there was no sign of life to be discovered. Horses, carts, drivers and stores were lying in an indistinguishable mass. So great had been the destructive power of the explosion that nothing remained intact. Remnants were carried to a great distance and the Japanese were unable to find anything of value.

THE END OF THE SIVOUTCH.



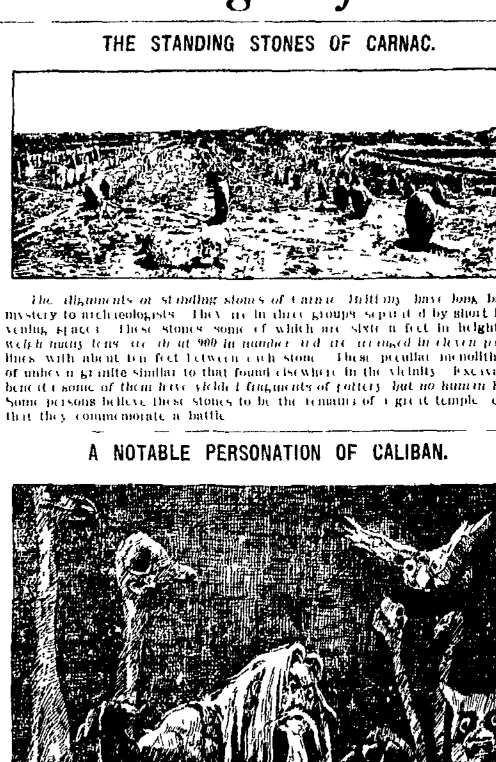
The Russian gunboat Sivoutch which had entered at Newchwang was found when war was declared by the Japanese and could not rejoin the fleet at Port Arthur. As soon as hostilities began she moved twenty miles up the river Liao as far as possible. As the Japanese were about to occupy Newchwang the Sivoutch was blown up to prevent her from falling into the hands of the victors. Her magazine was exploded and she now lies in the position shown in the illustration. The natives proceeded to strip the vessel of every thing movable including mast and rigging. She was so disabled that the Japanese did not attempt to restore her.

THE STANDING STONES OF CARNAC.



The alignments or standing stones of Carnac Brittany have long been a mystery to archaeologists. They are in three groups separated by short intervening spaces. These stones some of which are sixteen feet in height and weigh many tons are about 900 in number and are arranged in eleven parallel lines with about ten feet between each stone. These peculiar monoliths are of unhewn granite similar to that found elsewhere in the vicinity. Excavations beneath some of them have yielded fragments of pottery but no human bones. Some persons believe these stones to be the remains of a great temple, others that they commemorate a battle.

A NOTABLE PERSONATION OF CALIBAN.



Mr Beerbohm Tree the well known English actor has recently been playing the difficult role of Caliban in Shakespeare's Tempest. This mythological character was a deformed monster the son of the witch Sycorax and a devil. He originally laid claim to the sovereignty of the enchanted isle but was reduced to servitude by Prospero. Prospero was the rightful Duke of Milan, who had been deposed and with his daughter Miranda set adrift in a small boat. Landing on the enchanted isle he proceeded to put into active service the art of magic which he had once learned as a pastime. He made a slave of Caliban and began to call upon supernatural agencies with such effect that he finally triumphed over his enemies.

MARKED BY SIMPLICITY

Is the Funeral of the Late Ex-Governor George K. Nash.

THE CHISHOLM BILL IS NOW UP FOR DISCUSSION

'Pool Selling' Which Is Vetoed Is Nothing but a Bill To Legalize Gambling—It in No Way Rendered Encouragement or Support to the Breeder of Horses

Columbus O Nov 1—(Special)—The utmost simplicity marked the funeral services of the late ex Governor George K Nash which were held at Broad street Presbyterian church on Sunday. The service was very brief and in conformity with the governor's request it was unostentatious. The Columbus Republican Glee club, which had participated with Governor Nash in scores of campaigns rendered the one song of the service and that was Nearer My God to Thee.

Had Governor Nash been able to give utterance to an expression over the conduct of his own funeral he would have said what all of Ohio says about his public career. Well done George K Nash was quiet unostentatious and unassuming in life and there are none who can impugn the motives of any one of his official acts. He gave to the people the very best administration of state affairs and while there were those who sought to criticise some of his acts, all now agree to the wisdom of them.

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When Governor Nash saw fit to stop the proposed big prizefight in Cincinnati it was freely predicted that he would be so badly cut at the polls after his campaign for a second term that it would be a "lesson" to other reformers.

Perhaps the trite saying that history repeats itself is as true as it is old. During the past winter there was occasion for Governor Herrick to do some "reforming," and since that time it has been said that his act will result in heavy opposition. The veto power gives the present governor a responsibility that no former governor faced, and in taking advantage of his rights under the veto amendment Governor Herrick has aroused the ire of some people of the state. It may be said that the leading opponents to the governor because of his veto are the men who profited by the betting on horse races, although there are some few farmers who have an imaginary complaint.

The Chisholm bill to encourage the breeding of fine horses was one of the bills that was vetoed. If the title alone were taken into consideration the farmer would have some complaint to make but when he learns that the bill had nothing whatever to do with "encouraging the breeding of horses" he will withdraw his objection. In fact the Chisholm bill was little less than a measure to legalize gambling. It sought to give the "bookies" opportunity to sell pools at race horse meets without being amenable to the law. It wanted the state of Ohio to accept gambling of this character but object to games of chance of other kinds.

The selling of pools at races, or permitting the betting of "hard cash" on horse races, would not encourage the breeding of blooded horses any more than would the legalizing of a game of craps where the gambler looks longingly for "seven."

The moral element of the state will approve of the veto while the pool sellers attempt to stir up opposition by untruthfully arguing with farmers and breeders of horses that a death blow was aimed at blooded stock interests when the Chisholm bill was killed.

In this connection an excerpt from an editorial in the Norwalk Chronicle is of interest. In a discussion of the success of the present administration, the Chronicle says:

"Some people have utterly failed to take into consideration the great good that the governor has done in his brief career in the gubernatorial chair.

"Have they stopped to think of what the vetoing of the Chisholm bill which permitted the selling of race track pools, means?

"That act alone required nerve and that act alone was productive of more good than all the Brannock bills which might be crowded into a legislative session."

While the Brannock law is not under consideration at this time it is fair to the Chronicle to reprint this.

"The Chronicle believes in temperance the strictest kind of it too but we believe in playing fair. Governor Herrick has played fair. He has the courage to stand by his convictions. He has done it, is doing it and will do it."

And this is a concise statement of a fact which is becoming more and more thoroughly understood throughout the state.

Experience

Junior Partner—I suppose we had better say in our ad that we want a man of experience. Senior Partner—No. Advertise for a man without experience, then we can teach him something.—Puck

Nowhere to Go

Jones—Wonder what makes Ferris look so glum.

Blake—Poor fellow! He's to be pitied. He still has his vacation before him.—Boston Transcript

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Second Floor Values.

There's no finer coats or no better styles anywhere than we are showing in this department. Perhaps there are less in number, but every garment is right in every particular and the prices are positively less.

Tourist coats of brown mix [illegible] novelty cloth [illegible] seam loose back with belt or [illegible] trimmed with green velvet and black braid [illegible] black with the same material patch pockets trimmed to match. Special price $9.95

Tourist coats of brown mixed mannish goods, 44 inches long, box front with side pockets [illegible] seam back with belt, velvet collar, new [illegible] sleeves, novelty buttons. Special advance fall price $10.00

A fine line of ladies dress suits in black or brown pebble cheviot, coats satin lined, fancy stitched and plaited front and back, overlaid [illegible] silk braid, pleated sleeve. Special advance fall sale $12.50

Walking suits of mannish cloth, neck trimmed with stitched cloth of same material, front and [illegible] with strap of same material set off with [illegible] silk and buttons, semi belt, fancy cuff [illegible] lined, kilt skirt trimmed to match. Special advance fall sale price $10.00

Dress Goods Values.

Not that we show the biggest stock of dress goods, but we insist that the same grade of cloth are sold here for a little less money in every instance. It's because we add [illegible] per cent less profit than others.

New silks and black dress goods.

We [illegible] you 20 per cent on dress goods with our complete line of all the newest fall weaves in both light and heavy weight dress goods in cuddah cloth, camel's hair, zibeline, homespun, basket weaves, leopard zibeline, soleil, voiles, etamine, broadcloth, herringbone, venetian, sicilian, prunella, bombazine, poplin, melrose, crepe, mistral silk and wool crepe de chine, white wool waistings, bedford cord and brilliantine. $1.00 down to 49c

49 Cents.

The [illegible] present qualities that should sell at [illegible] a yard, consisting of [illegible] all wool reversible [illegible] both the new fancy zibeline, home pun, basket weaves, camel's hair, plaids and many other novelty weaves; colors are at their best now, and we offer your choice per yard 49c

DOMESTICS.

[illegible] cases of [illegible] prints in blues, blacks, greys and red. No one sells them for less than 6c. Our special sale price 4¾c

[illegible] case of Amoskeag ginghams, the best ginghams made. All staple fast colors and worth today 7 1/2c yard. During sale 4½c

20 pieces of 10c flannelettes. Dark and medium shades, stripes and polkadots. Special sale price 7½c

[illegible] bolts of [illegible] [illegible] extra heavy and extra wide [illegible] during this sale 7½c

[illegible] dozen linen huck towels with border, size 18x36, cheap at 12 1/2c. [illegible] sale price 10c

[illegible] pieces of [illegible] tennis flannel, good colors. Special at 7½c

BEST PLACE TO BUY SHOES CHEAPLY.

This is a department that is winning new customers daily because ladies find it such a convenient place to buy what they want; prices in every instance are less than regular shoe stores quote. Don't think because the $1.00 or $[illegible] 00 price cards are not attached [illegible] [illegible]. An investigation convinces.

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Ladies shoes, hand sewed welt, patent leather tip, medium or heavy weights, regularly sell at $2.50. Our price $2.00

[illegible] shoes for fall, high or low heels, single or double sole, just the shoe for winter $1.50

The [illegible] shoe for ladies, one of the best made and little shoes on the market $1.75

School shoes for boys or girls in box calf, best soles [illegible] $1.35 and $1.25

Full line of rubbers, rubber boots and arctics.

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Here's the store that sells strictly first class underwear, the products of the best mills, for prices like these:

The Blizzard, a heavy fleece lined garment [illegible] [illegible] garments sold at [illegible]. Special advance fall sale price 48c

Ladies union suits, all sizes, all kinds, per suit from $1 down to 48c

Men's heavy fleece lined underwear, not the common kind [illegible] all sizes. Special advance sale price 48c

Men's cashmere black grey wool underwear, all sizes 34 to 50; this garment was marked to sell at $1.25. Special advance sale price 98c

THE SYNDICATE STORE.

JANITORS TO GET MORE PAY

Matter Is Passed on by School Board at Regular Meeting.

NEW BOOKS ARE ORDERED IN WHICH TO KEEP RECORDS

Teachers to Attend the Annual Meeting of the Central Ohio Teachers Association Held at Dayton November 11 and 12—Visiting Days for Remainder of Term Called Off

At a regular meeting of the board of education in the High school building [illegible] evening, the wages of all the janitors were increased from $5 to $10 a month.

Member W. H. Schaffner brought the matter up by saying that the janitors [illegible] for more money. "You can't [illegible] much [illegible] than [illegible] under the Democratic administration," said he.

[illegible] but you couldn't get the dollar," retorted Member M. B. Dickerson. "If you are going to figure on the [illegible] and [illegible] I suppose all of the janitors will have an increase in [illegible]."

However the [illegible] of opinion [illegible] that the janitors earned more than they were getting. Mr. Dickerson [illegible] a motion that the janitors [illegible] fixed as follows: High school $[illegible]; Central building [illegible]; State Street building $15; Silver Street building $1[illegible]; [illegible] building $10; [illegible] building [illegible]; Greenwood Street building $1[illegible]; [illegible] Street building $[illegible], making a total increase of $[illegible].

Mr. Dickerson's motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Dickerson [illegible] of the board [illegible] that he had ordered new books in which to keep the board records according to the new law. Mr. Schaffner remarked that the books had to be ordered [illegible] because a firm that had the bid [illegible] political pull [illegible] the contract.

The committee on buildings and grounds was instructed to put in a storm door on the west side of the Greenwood building.

Seven sets of [illegible] [illegible] the primary grades have been ordered, one set for each building, Superintendent H. L. Frank reported.

Superintendent Frank said that the teachers were anxious to attend the annual meeting of the Central Teachers' association to be held at Dayton November 11 and 12. At a meeting of the teachers Monday afternoon it was decided that if the board would grant them permission to attend the association meeting in a body the visiting day for the remainder of the school term would be called off.

After considerable discussion the board came to the conclusion that the schools would be benefitted by allowing the teachers to attend the meeting and visit the Dayton schools.

THE JACOBY CASE IN SUPREME COURT

Sues the Chicago & Erie Railway Company for $10,000 Damages

In the matter of the Chicago & Erie Railway company against Wilbur Jacoby, administrator, the supreme court affirmed the judgment of the Marion county circuit court Tuesday.

Ross Wade, of whose estate Wilbur Jacoby [illegible] the administrator, was thrown from a C. & E. freight train at [illegible] about three years ago, as a result of which he lost his [illegible]. Later he died of typhoid fever and suit was [illegible] for $10,000 damages. A verdict of $[illegible] 911 was awarded. On October [illegible] 1903 the circuit court cut the award down to $[illegible] 000. The matter was then carried to the supreme court, where the decision of the circuit court stands affirmed.

DOLLS HOLD RECEPTION AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Is Well Attended and Proves a Delightful Affair

The doll reception given in the basement of the First Presbyterian church Saturday afternoon proved a delightful affair and was attended by a company numbering [illegible] hundred.

The dolls of half a century ago received the dolls of 1904, there being about seventy five dolls present ranging in age from fifty five years to five months.

As the modern dolls arrived they were received by a line of old fashioned dolls attended by Mrs. D. [illegible] [illegible] who saw to it that the greetings were according to doll etiquette.

The reception hours were from 2 until 5 o'clock and the time was passed very agreeably. Light refreshments were served by Mrs. Susan Gutherson and Mrs. Helen Cuthery.

HALLOWEEN CELEBRATED AT THE BERKLEY HOME

Appropriate Games Are Played and Nice Refreshments Served

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Berkley of Morral entertained a number of their friends Monday evening at their home at a Halloween party. All sorts of appropriate games were enjoyed and elegant refreshments were served.

Those present were Misses Ethel [illegible], [illegible] Smith, Zetta Wolfe, [illegible] Loudenslager, May Loudenslager, Alma Miner, Verna Beck, [illegible] [illegible]sides, Thelma Reece and Mabel [illegible] [illegible] and Messrs. John Wills, Harry Peace, Otto Hornby, John Co[illegible], Albert Loudenslager, Don Reece, H[illegible] Anderson, Hawley Miner and Ira Loudenslager.

CHIEF CORNWELL ISSUES AN EDICT

AGAINST THE WOMEN WHO FREQUENT UP-TOWN SALOONS

Numerous Complaints Are Made to the Police—One Place Is Visited and Women Are Ordered to Their Homes—Saloonists Protest

All women must stop frequenting up-town saloons, according to an edict issued by Chief Cornwell. Numerous complaints have been made recently to the police about women and men making certain saloons a trysting place.

Friday night Officers Chapman and Babcock visited the North State saloon on north Main street and found several women and men in the place. No arrests were made but the women were ordered to their homes.

Saturday David H. Warren, the proprietor of the saloon, appeared at police headquarters and complained about the treatment he had received from the police. Chief Cornwell informed him that no loitering would be permitted at his place of business or any other place.

Warren acknowledged that women and girls visited his saloon with men and drank both whisky and beer. He told the chief that one married woman who has been arrested frequently had spent a half a four dollar [illegible] with him [illegible].

Often when this woman is loitering around a saloon Chief Cornwell says that her husband is at home taking care of their baby.

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Seasonable Colored and Black Dress Goods at Interesting Special Prices.

PRICES are an inducement, perhaps the greatest inducement that this department offers to economical purchasers, but the unequaled assortments of all the new weaves, colors and weights are not at all to be disregarded.

22 in. Danish Cloth in white and colors. Monday per yard . 12½c

Voile Crepes, 36 in. wide, white and all colors, including the evening shades, Monday, per yard 19c

Novelty suiting, 36 in. wide, 35c quality Monday per yard . . . 25c

75c VALUES AT 39c. 38 inch Zibelines, granites, novelty mixtures, mohairs, etc. in all colors and black, 50c and 75c values on sale Monday at, per yard . . . 39c

ZIBELINES. 54 in. Zibelines in brown, blue and green, $1.00 quality, Monday per yard 49c

$1.25 VALUES AT 69c. This lot includes the new Tourist suitings, English Tweeds and Scotch Mixtures, 56 inches wide, $1.00 and $1.25 values on sale Monday at, per yard 69c

BROADCLOTH. 54 in. Broadcloth, in black only, $1.25 quality, Monday per yard 98c

$2.50 VALUES AT $1.00. Our entire stock of plain and fancy Zibelines and moleskins. Some very swell exclusive pattern lengths in the lot that are worth $2.50 per yard. Nothing in the lot that sold for less than a $1.50. All on sale Monday at $1.00

CHEVIOT, 54 in. Panne Cheviot in black only, $1.50 quality, Monday, per yard . . . $1.10

WAISTINGS. A lot of 50c and 75c waistings to close at 25c, in blacks, whites and colors. Beautiful designs. Only one waist pattern to a customer. Only a limited quantity at this price. Monday, per yard . 25c

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IN BOWLING TOURNAMENT AT Y. M. C. A. BUILDING

Closing Contests Are Played Saturday Night Are Exciting From Beginning to End—The Bowlers and the Scores—Other Notes of General Interest

The individual bowling tournament at the Young Men's Christian association closed Saturday night. The contest was exciting from the beginning and a great deal of interest was manifested by the lovers of bowling [illegible].

The following table shows the standing of the various contestants in the tournament:

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Marion	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dutton	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

JOHN POTTER JUMPS FROM ERIE PASSENGER

Alights Upon His Head and Is Badly Cut and Bruised

[illegible]

ADAM WICK DIES AFTER A LINGERING ILLNESS

Funeral Services Were Held at the Home Sunday Afternoon

[illegible]

NELSONS.

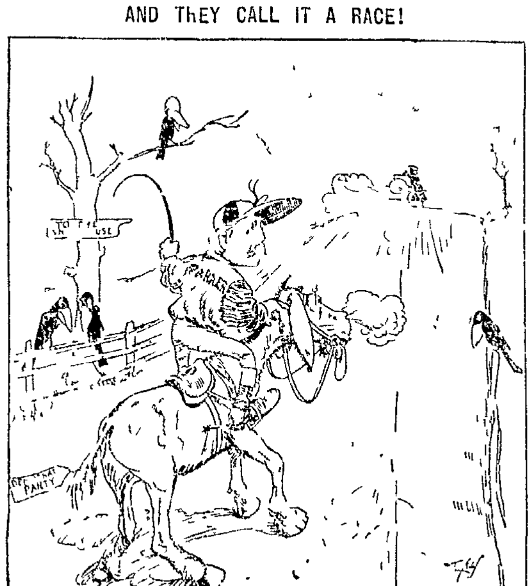
Only a Few More Left

There's only a few more of the quaint little Cuckoo Clocks left, so if you wish one for $1.00 don't wait, buy now. Perfect time keepers, have cone weights; they add to the appearance of any room.

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—New York Press.

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Many great values on our 7c counter	

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STOESSEL WOUNDED

Defender of Port Arthur Reported Shot In the Leg

FALL OF THE FORTRESS IMMINENT

Japanese Capture Commanding Positions, but at Frightful Cost—Battleship Yashima Blown Up by a Mine Uncle Sam to Be Represented on the North Sea Inquiry Board

London Nov 4—A dispatch to a news agency from St Petersburg says Lieutenant General Stoessel commander of the Russian troops at Port Arthur is reported to be wounded in the leg

The Daily Telegraph's Chefoo correspondent reports that the Japanese losses during the last assault on Port Arthur were heavier than in any of the previous attacks The bombardment he says was so fierce that the streets of Dalny were said to tremble as though from an earthquake The unoo paper correspondent with General Oku under date of Nov 2 says that the indications are that a terrific engagement is about to commence



GENERAL ANATOL M STOESSEL

The Japs occupy positions which place the east side of Port Arthur at their mercy The last assault gained for them positions which insure their ability to enter the main east forts whenever they are ready The Japanese have not occupied the main forts and highest points of the east hills but they occupy in overwhelming numbers position which it is claimed will enable them to drive the Russians back whenever they desire Japanese arriving from Dalny report that the Japanese captured Rihlung mountain and Sungshu mountain which lies between the railroad and Rihlung mountain They also report that the Japanese captured East Kookwan mountain

DESTRUCTION

Of the Battleship Yashima Admitted By the Japanese

Paris Nov 4—Dispatches from Chefoo Port Arthur and Tokyo last June to the effect that the Japanese battleship Yashima had been sunk by a mine off Dalny which dispatches were denied by the Japanese authorities at the time have finally been officially confirmed The Japanese government has notified foreign governments of the loss of the ship The number of men who went down with the vessel is not known The official details show that the Yashima struck a Russian mine and later attempted to make Dalny harbor but this proved impossible and she sank in deep water

Admiral Togo has only four modern battleships remaining The Russian squadron at Port Arthur include five modern battleships more or less damaged and Rear Admiral Rojestvensky's command which is now en route from the Baltic to the far east also numbers five battleships In view of the inferiority of the Japanese in battleships their armored cruiser strength is important they being greatly superior to the Russian in this respect

North Sea Court of Inquiry

St Petersburg Nov 4 Negotiations regarding the North sea court of inquiry have not yet been concluded The present position is as follows The terms of the draft of the treaty for the constitution of the court are under consideration by the emperor who may decide some modification in which resubmission of the draft to London will be necessary but the amendment if any are not expected to be of importance One of the points already agreed on is that Great Britain and Russia will jointly propose that France and the United States appoint a high naval officer as a member of the court which probably will sit in Paris The four officers of the Russian Baltic squadron who it was originally intended were to remain in Paris until the arrival of Admiral Kaznakoff are coming on to St Petersburg to present the report of Vice Admiral Rojestvensky to the emperor

As to Contraband

London Nov 4 Further correspondence regarding the question of contraband of war the outcome of the visit of a deputation from the chamber of commerce to Premier Balfour on Aug 9 has been issued in the form of a letter from Foreign Minister Lansdowne dated Nov Dealing with the present position of the subject Lord Lansdowne says The Russian government in all the representations made by his majesty's government in a conciliatory spirit and it is understood that Russian naval commanders have been recently furnished with supplementary instruction which his majesty's government has every reason to hope will result in the recognition of the belligerent rights for the flag of more rigorous and severe as many

Relief In Russia

St Petersburg Nov 4—There is a feeling of relief in the city that the day has passed without bringing news of the fall of Port Arthur There had been considerable fear that the Japanese might push home the final attack It is now felt that there may come another period of respite The authorities state that they are without direct news from Port Arthur and every one is depending upon foreign sources for tidings of the devoted garrison Nothing of importance has developed in the region of Mukden

Kuropatkin's Report

St Petersburg Nov 4—General Kuropatkin reports that skirmishing occurred during the night of Nov 1 when the Russian sharpshooters destroyed some of the Japanese entrenchments Reconnaissances were made on the night of Nov 2 but there were no indications of action engagement anywhere Some movements of Japanese troops from the east eastward were observed

Destroyers to Remain

Algiers Nov 4—The Russian torpedo boat destroyers which were to remain here 48 hours only have been instructed by the ministry of foreign affairs to remain until further orders

Battleships Depart

Tangier Nov 4 The Russian battleships Sissoi Veliki Oslyabya Admiral Nakhimoff and Dmitri Donskoi commanded by Admiral Von Foelkersam have sailed for Suda bay

DECLINED TO FIRE

A Salute On the Occasion of the Mikado's Birthday

Chefoo Nov 4 The Japanese consul here on the occasion of the Mikado's birthday requested Rear Admiral Folger commanding the cruiser division of the American Asiatic fleet and the captain of a Chinese cruiser to fire a salute Rear Admiral Folger declined to accede to the request on the ground that he was not in Japanese waters The Chinese captain however complied The incident has aroused much comment

President Castro's Order

Washington Nov 4—Mr Snyder the United States charge at Bogota cabled the state department that President Castro of Venezuela had issued an order again closing to navigation the river Zulia This stream affords access to the interior of Colombia and its closing before by President Castro almost involved Colombia and Venezuela in a war The last action is taken to mean that the good understanding which was reached between Castro and Marroquin nearly a year ago has not been preserved under the accession of General Reyes to the presidency of Colombia

Booth Tucker's Appointment

New York Nov 4—It was announced here that Commander Frederick Booth Tucker for eight and a half years commander of the Salvation army forces in the United States is appointed to the international headquarters of the army in London and will there act as secretary for Great Britain This will make it necessary for the commander to travel in all parts of the world Commander Booth Tucker's farewell meeting in New York will be held in the Grand Central palace Nov 1? and he will sail for London on the following day

Crew Killed by Natives

London Nov 4 According to information from the Island of Perim at the entrance to the Red sea an investigation of Massiri island made by the sultan of Muscat shows that a boat's crew of 17 men which left the British steamer Baron Innerdale which ran ashore at the Kuria Muria Islands reached Massiri Island and were massacred by the natives there Nine of the murderers have been arrested Previous information was that the boat had capsized and all its occupants drowned except one boy who was saved by the natives

Catholic Vote In Italy

Rome Nov 4 One of the most interesting points in connection with the Italian general election is the question whether the vatican will prohibit Catholic voting or whether Catholics even without the official consent of the Holy See interpreting silence as acquiescence will participate in the elections Some disposition in this direction is shown by the presentation of several clerical candidates which is an event without precedent since the temporal power of the pope came to an end

Stork Visits Igorotte Village

St Louis Nov 4 There was great beating of tomtoms and wild demonstrations of joy in the Igorotte village at the exposition over the birth of a boy baby the first child born in the village during the exposition The father Apognet is ? years old and boasts proud of having seen the heads of three enemies Sallia the mother is ?0

Moro Leader Would Surrender

Manila Nov 4 The Datu Ali the Moro leader who is the greatest of resistance to the antislavery law has been waging warfare with the American troops has sent a message to Major General Wood requesting an interview with a view to surrender General Wood has granted the request

Prince of Wales Not Ill

London Nov 4 The reports current in the United States concerning the health of the Prince of Wales are absolutely unconfirmed and are denied Sir Francis Knollys private secretary to King Edward says that the report was not worth noticing

CHARGES OF PARKER

Standard Oil and Other Trusts Assisting Republicans.

HE MAKES A SENSATIONAL ADDRESS

Senator Fairbanks Explodes a Harmless Canard In a Speech at an Indiana Point—Secretary Wilson Takes Exceptions to Certain Remarks of the Democratic Nominee

Hartford Conn Nov 4—Four enthusiastic audiences greeted Judge Parker on his only visit to the state of Connecticut in the campaign and in several other places through which his special train passed he was given rousing impromptu welcomes The principal speech of the trip was in this city though other receptions were held in Bridgeport New Haven and at Meriden where an address was made from the rear end of the train This speech dealt with the question of the trusts and the candidate denied the charge that the Standard Oil company is the financial sponsor of the Democratic party One new subject taken up was the development of American shipping Militarism tariff the trusts and other issues were discussed in order and whatever the subject discussed the candidate evoked enthusiastic applause Judge Parker held informal receptions after each of the meetings and shook hands with several thousand people

It was in an impromptu address at Meriden that Judge Parker attacked the Republican party because of the financial aid that party is alleged to have received from trusts He charged that every monopoly including the Standard Oil company is doing everything in its power to bring about the election of the Republican ticket The speech created a sensation both in the audience that gathered at the depot to greet the candidate and among the members of the judge's party

Judge Parker concluded When the trusts of this country united for the purpose of raising a fund that was to be large enough to control the election it became your duty and mine without regard to any other issue in this canvass to settle the question once for all and all whether money or manhood suffrage should control

Challenges Parker's Statements

Chicago Nov 4—Secretary Wilson of the department of agriculture in a mass meeting address conducted by the Scandinavian Republican clubs of Chicago at the Auditorium theater accused Judge Parker the Democratic nominee of making misstatements in his recent speeches in the East Secretary Wilson asserted that Judge Parker's remarks relative to the Philippine were inaccurate and his assertion concerning President Roosevelt repeatedly made in recent speeches were of the same character Mr Wilson said Chairman Cortelyou does not collect handle nor disburse campaign funds Mr Bliss does that and Parker dare not attack Bliss in New York Parker is ignorant of these facts he attacks in a blundering manner McKinley Roosevelt and Cortelyou just as he misstated the facts about the expenditures in the Philippines

Report Punctured by Fairbanks

Terre Haute Ind Nov 4—Nearly ?0 speeches were made by Senator Charles W Fairbanks in western Indiana beginning at Bloomington and concluding with a large and enthusiastic meeting at Terre Haute College demonstrations were notable features of the tour students turning out in large numbers at Bloomington Green Castle and Crawfordsville The senator was accompanied by Captain W E English of Indianapolis and a part of the time by Congressman Charles B Landis At Newport Senator Fairbanks took occasion to deny a published report that in the event of the Democrats carrying the Indiana legislature he would refrain from qualifying as vice president if elected and would remain in the senate

What Davis Said

Davis W Va Nov 4—Henry G Davis Democratic vice presidential candidate delivered his thirteenth speech here He will make his last speech Saturday night at Bellington Mr Davis declared that one single trust contributed $1,000,000 to the Republican campaign fund He did not name the trust Mr Davis spent some time in eulogy of Judge Parker He would make the best president he said since the Civil war On his own labor record Mr Davis told his audience in the mining town of Elk Garden that he had never discharged a man on account of his affiliation with a labor union and that he had never permitted the use of an injunction in a labor dispute

President Thrown From His Horse

Washington Nov 4 President Roosevelt was thrown from his horse recently and had a very narrow escape from injury His horse Bleistein stumbled while going at a rapid gait and pitched him over his head The President was riding along with a friend traveling in Rock Creek park north of the city Fim that the president has been wearing a ? ? preparation to keep the cold away from three or four little cuts on his forehead above the right eye

Doing Cleveland

Cleveland Nov 4 One hundred and twenty five members of the London chamber of commerce of Great Britain arrived in Cleveland from Pittsburg The party will remain here until Sunday afternoon when it leaves for Buffalo over the Lake Shore railroad

LIBERAL VICTORY

Result of the Parliamentary Elections In Canada

Ottawa Ont Nov 4—The Dominion parliamentary elections were held Thursday The returns point to the re-election of a Laurier government with a majority of between 60 and 70 in the house of commons which is composed of 214 members This is a Liberal gain of about 15 The Conservative leader R L Borden was defeated in his own constituency in Nova Scotia The province of Quebec Laurier's home sustained the premier by returning a large Liberal majority

Approved In France

Paris Nov 4—The suggestion that an American admiral be requested to be a member of the Anglo-Russian international arbitration commission is heartily approved in French official quarters Although no definite information has been received the officials here are inclined to believe that the commission will hold its sessions in Paris but the Russian authorities expect that the meetings will take place at The Hague

Scheme Blocked

Budapest Hungary Nov 4—The lower house of the Hungarian diet has declined to approve the resolution of Francis Kossuth president of the independent party calling upon the premier to urge the Austro-Hungarian foreign ministry to support any diplomatic action on the part of the United States tending to put an end to the bloodshed in the far east

Steamers In Collision

Gibraltar Nov 4—The British three masted schooner Dorothy, from Black Tickle Newfoundland bound to a south European port was sunk in a collision with the British steamer Adina from New York for Calcutta The crew of the Dorothy was saved The Dorothy was 1?2 tons register was built in 1891 and owned by H Roberts of Carnarvon

Valuable Stallion Killed

Lexington Ky Nov 4—While being led to his stall J B Haggin's Bathampton by Hampton-The Bat fell on the concrete floor of a barn at Elmendorf and was fatally injured dying from concussion of the brain The stallion was one of the most valuable in Haggin's collection He won fame on the turf and was the sire of great racers

Pope Pius Recovering

Rome Nov 4—Pope Pius has almost completely recovered his health though his foot remains swollen He walked about his apartment during the day but did not go out He spent much of the time at work and in discussing affairs with Cardinal Merry Del Val the papal secretary of state

Colored Bishop Attended

Moscow Nov 4—Robert Joseph Morgan a colored American bishop attended a Te Deum at the cathedral in honor of the anniversary of Emperor Nicholas' accession to the throne The bishop is the guest of the Monastery of the Epiphany

Clothing Ignited at Gas Stove

Roseville O Nov 4—Mrs Emma McNeal 40 of Crooksville died from burns received by her dress igniting from the flames from an open gas heater

MARKET REPORTS

Grain and Stock Prices For Nov 3

Cleveland — Cattle Choice fat dry fed steers ? ?? lb and up $? ?? good to ? 1,000 to 1,0? lbs $4 0? ? ? fair to good 1 ?00 to 1 100 lbs $3 ? 4 00 ? ? heifers $3 ? @4 00 choice fat bulls $ 00@3 choice fat cows $3 00@3 25 ? to fancy milk cows ? springers $?0@? ? Sheep and Lambs—Good to ? ? lambs $5 50@? fair to good $? 00@? 0 culls and common $4 00@4 ? good to choice wether sheep $4 00@4 ? good to choice mixed sheep $?@4 00 fair to good $3 00@? ? culls to common $ 00@3 00 good to best yearlings $4 00@4 ?0 good to choice wes $3 0@4 00 Calves—$? 5 down Hogs Yorkers $? ? 20 ? mediums ? ? pigs $4 80@? ? stags and roughs $1 ?

Chicago — Cattle Good to prime steers $ 90@? ? poor to medium $4 00 @5 ? stockers and feeders $ 00@4 10 cows $1 ?@? ? heifers $?0@? ?0 canners $1 50@? ? bulls $2 0@4 ? Texas fed steers $3 0@4 ? western steers $4 0@? ?0 Sheep and Lambs Good to choice wethers $4 10@4 ? fair to choice mixed $3 5@4 00 western sheep $3 0@4 ? native lambs $4 ? @? ? western lambs $4 00@? ? Calves—$3 00@? ? Hogs Mixed and butchers $4 ?@? ? good to choice heavy $4 1 @? rough heavy $4 ?@4 ? light $1 8? @ ? 10 Wheat No 2 red $1 1?@1 19 Corn No 2 ?4? @ 4?½c Oats—No 2 ?9½@30

East Buffalo — Cattle Good to choice export cattle $5 ?@? shipping steers $4 ?@4 90 butcher cattle $4 00 @4 ?0 fair to good $3 ?0@4 ?0 heifers $? 40@? 90 fat cows $? ? @3 50 bulls $? ? good to choice milkers and springers $45 00@5? 00 Sheep and Lambs—Good to choice yearlings $4 ? @? ? ? wethers $4 ?@4 50 mixed $4 00@? ? ? ewes $3 ?@4 ?? spring lambs $4 ?@? ? Calves—Best $ 00@? ? Hogs—Heavies $5 40 mediums $5 ? @5 35 pigs $5 00 roughs $4 ?@4 ?0 stags $4 00@4 ?5

Pittsburg — Cattle Choice $?@? ?0 prime $5 00@5 ?5 good $1 ?@? ?0 tidy butchers $4 00@4 40 fair $3 10 @3 ? heifers $ 25@4 00 cows bulls and stags $? 00@3 2 fresh cows $? 0? @4? Sheep and Lambs Prime wethers $4 ? @4 ?0 good mixed $4 00@4 ? fair mixed $3 ? @3 ? lambs $3 ?@? ? ? calves $ 00@? ? Hogs Best ? ? ? medium $? 80@? ? heavy Yorkers $5 ?0@5 ?? light Yorkers $5 10 ? ? pigs $4 90@? 00

New York — Cattle ? ? steers ? ? bulls $?@? ? cows $? ? Sheep and Lambs Sheep $4 00@? ? lambs $? ?0 Lambs $?@? ? cull $3 00@4 50 Canada lambs $? ? Calves Veals $5 00@? ? State and Pennsylvania $? ? ? Wheat No 2 red $1 19¼ Corn No ? Oats Mixed 3?½@? ?

Cincinnati — Wheat No 2 red $1 18 ? Corn—No 2 mixed ? ? Oats—No ? ? Rye $5?½@? ?

? ? Meats $? ? ? ? ? Lambs $5 ? ? ? Cattle $?@? ? ? ? ? 0 Lambs—$3 ?? ?

? ? ? Ohio and Pennsylvania ? ? ? No 2 ?½@3 ? No 2 ?4@35c ? ? ed ? ? 3 @3 ?

Toledo — Wheat $1 18 Corn ? ? Oats ? ? ? clover seed $? ?

GIRL WAS MURDERED

Body of a Telephone Operator Found In a Vacant Lot

A MYSTERIOUS CASE AT CINCINNATI

Imprint of Heavy Boots Found In the Vicinity, and a Blood-Stained Trail Marks the Path Along Which the Body Had Been Dragged From the Streetcar Tracks—Ohio News

Cincinnati Nov 4—Terribly cut and crushed about the head the dead body of Alma Steinway a telephone operator 18 was found in a vacant lot near the Spring Grove cemetery at Winton Place a suburb While there are male footprints in the trail where the body was found there is no clue to the murderer The girl left the telephone office at Cumminsville at ? p m and her body was found in the lot near the cemetery in the morning Her head and face had been crushed by a blow from a blunt instrument From the place where the body was found a bloodstained trail marked the path along which the body had been dragged Along this trail were found the imprint of heavy boots apparently those of the murderer No other injuries were found on the body except the wounds on the head

It is believed the girl was waiting for a Winton road car when attacked The dead girl was a member of the Episcopal church choir at Winton Place and highly respected Conductor Frank Linle told the police that Alma Steinway got on his car at Knowlton corner accompanied by a man The couple rode to Winton road and got off He said the man had frequently ridden with Miss Steinway Linle said the man was about 18 years old and that he could identify him if he saw him again

Suspects Jailed After a Fight

St Clairsville O Nov 4— Pop' Shipman and Will Murphy of Martins Ferry Clyde Hayley of Bellaire and James McLaughlin of Niles O were arrested at Barton O, five miles east of here by the Bridgeport O police headed by Mayor Junkins and Chief of Police Thompson of that place The police flagged the Cleveland express train and after a desperate battle in which all exchanged shots the men were taken and landed in the county jail at St Clairsville The officers were notified of their coming from Uhrichsville O where it is charged they robbed a postoffice Some of the token goods about a pint of nitroglycerin and a full kit of burglar tools were taken from them All are wanted for scores of other robberies

Three Men Indicted

Youngstown O Nov 4 The special grand jury returned indictments against Fred C Wolf a roller charged with the murder of Thomas Connelly and Patrick McLaughlin both Amalgamated men for manslaughter on two counts James Sweeney a strike breaker who shot and killed Charles Boswell another strike breaker at the Carnegie mills for murder in the second degree Thomas Price charged with assault with intent to kill Matt Welsch a roller was indicted for assault

Aged Woman Burned

Dayton O Nov 4—Mrs Mary Darst 93 arose during the night to prepare an eggnog A short time later Mrs Anna Coleman with whom she resided smelled smoke and upon investigation found Mrs Darst lying on the kitchen floor her body charred Her death resulted a short time later Mrs Darst had upset the coal oil lamp on which he heated the water and her clothing became ignited

Visited by Horse Thieves

Canal Dover O Nov 4—Postoffice robbers and horse thieves, visited Strasburg six miles north of here A party of three men entered the post office but the money and stamps having been deposited in the village bank they secured only a few pennies They then went to a nearby stable where they took three horses and made their escape

No One Indicted

Cleveland Nov 4—The grand jury which has been making an exhaustive investigation into the charge that money was used to bribe delegates at the late Republican county convention rendered a report stating that the evidence brought out was not sufficient to justify an indictment being returned against any one

Fatal Scuffle

Wooster O Nov 4—While Frank Miller ?0 and Robert Campbell 20 were holding a newly wedded couple near New Pittsburg Wayne county they engaged in a scuffle for the possession of a shotgun The weapon was discharged and the load lodged in Miller's stomach causing death

Found In Freight Car

Marietta O Nov 4—The dead body of a baby was found in a freight car in the Pennsylvania yards Coroner Alley made an examination and states that death followed closely after birth The body was wrapped in an old dress and newspaper The police are investigating

Babe Found In a Cistern

Milford Center O Nov 4 A fully developed babe was found by Miss Maggie Mayo in the cistern at the Mayo home The infant had been in the water probably 24 hours The arrest of a prominent physician will probably be made

Davitt's Mission

New York Nov 4—Michael Davitt arrived here on the White Star line steamship Cedric He said that he came on private business and that he will return to Ireland in December

PUT TO WORK

Will Be the Fifty Thousand Idle Miners in Illinois

Springfield Ill Nov 4—In order that the 50,000 members of their organization may be put to work as soon as possible the executive board of the United Mine Workers of America arranged for a meeting between the striking hoisting engineers and the mine operators O A Garrison of Peoria president of the Illinois Operators association and Mack Taylor of Danville state president of the Hoisting Engineers union wired their acceptance of an invitation to attend the joint session in Springfield with a view of ending the engineers strike The miners suffer greater hardships than the engineers as only a small per cent of the total number of miners employed in Illinois are at work because the strike of the engineers has closed the mines

Morley the Speaker

Pittsburg Nov 4—Not since the opening of Carnegie institute 10 years ago has greater variety been inducted into the exercises of the annual founders day than when John Morley Great Britain's famous historian and parliament leader made the principal address Edmund Aman-Jean dean of the International Art jury spoke in French of the influence of American wealth upon art and Seth Low former mayor of New York delivered an extemporaneous talk well adapted to the occasion Andrew Carnegie founder of the institute remembered the occasion in an encouraging letter which was appreciated by the audience An American artist captured the first artist honor in the department of fine arts President W N Frew introduced the Rt Hon John Morley who came from England at the solicitation of the founder to deliver the principal address of the occasion

Serious Charge

St Louis Nov 4—George E Hall of Kansas City was arrested by a deputy United States marshal on the charge of having obtained a fee of $2 each from 200 laborers for securing them employment and then sending them to Alaska at their own expense to work for a construction company that did not exist The specific charge against him is that he used the mails to defraud The case was worked up by Postoffice Inspector J J Bennett of Kansas City Mo who alleges that Hall was in business there last winter representing himself to be an employer of labor for the Alaska Yukon Construction company

Morgan Returns Cope

New York Nov 4—The ancient ecclesiastical cope which was stolen from the Cathedral of Ascoli Italy two years ago and later purchased by J P Morgan has been presented to the Italian government by Mr Morgan The presentation was made through Baron Edmondo Des Planches the Italian ambassador who called by appointment on Mr Morgan in this city The cope is now in the Victoria and Albert museum at South Kensington England to which it was loaned by Mr Morgan

Watson's Observation

Macon Ga Nov 4—Thomas E Watson Populist candidate for president spoke here but the crowd which heard him was not large The Democratic party stole my platform and principles during two campaigns Mr Watson said under the leadership of the brilliant Bryan Now the Bryan of today has swallowed the Bryan of yesterday He has completely reversed himself and is riding in a special car contending for things that he formerly denounced

Airship Recovered

St Louis Nov 4—The airship of Captain T S Baldwin which suddenly slipped away as it was being towed in from the country to the aeronautic concourse was found 10 miles west of St Louis It was unharmed by its flight save for two small rents in the gas bag which Captain Baldwin stated could be repaired in half an hour

Stevenson On the Stump

Princeton Ind Nov 4—Former Vice President Adlai E Stevenson of Illinois addressed a political meeting in this city Mr Stevenson's address was well received It was devoted to a discussion of the tariff which he held to be the paramount issue

Franco American Treaty

Paris Nov 4—The Temps and the Journal Des Debats devote leading articles to the Franco-American arbitration treaty the former pointing out that this is the first agreement of its kind that the United States has made with a European nation

Beveridge Spoke

Tell City Ind Nov 4—United States Senator Albert J Beveridge spoke to a large crowd here discussing the tariff trusts and other issues of the campaign

THIS AND THAT.

Crisp Items of Information From Every Clime

Burglars blew the safe of the post office at Negley O Loss $300

Ten firemen overcome by smoke and gas while fighting flames which consumed a hay stack in Brooklyn Three firemen may not recover

Joseph Faloon a large land owner near Salem O got into an altercation with Kenneth Cox a tenant who stabbed him so badly in the bowels he can not recover

A sleeping car porter disappeared from a Chicago & Alton train with a check for $5 000 belonging to Theophil Stromsky a wealthy farmer, whose home is near St. Louis

Miss Anna Organ 16 arrested at Vincennes Ind for taking letters from mail boxes The girl resides in Lawrence county Ill She said her only motive in rifling the boxes was to satisfy her curiosity

"INDIVIDUALS" ARE DIFFE[RENT]

Monopolists' Gifts "Should B[e Encour]aged," Parker Says

NO DOUBT MEANING THOS[E] INTERESTED IN HIS [ELECTION]

Remarkable Coincidence Pr[oves] Both the Nominee and the [Standard] Oil Company Are Working [the] Scheme to Defeat Roose[velt] Telling Evidence Along th[e]

The closeness of the Pa[rker cam]paign and the Standard [Oil] to each other has been [shown] by several recent events [con]spicuous are Parker's speec[h deliver]ed Tuesday Oct 25 and [a statement] from the chief attorney [of the] trust given out that [Judge] Parker in his speech bitterly [attack]ing Roosevelt and charging [him] with selling out to th[e cor]porations for campaign [funds ex]pressly excepted corpora[tions] in these words The cap[tain of industry] AN INDIVIDUAL has as [much right] to contribute to such purpo[ses in] proportion to his means a[s any] less wealthy fellow citizen [and] should be encouraged [to do so] the next sentence

Now closely this fits in [with the] authorized statement from [the Stand]ard Oil company by its c[ounsel] S T C Dodd After de[nying that] the Standard Oil company [as a cor]poration has anything to d[o with] speculative undertaking[s] Mr Dodd admits that [ALL] members of the St[andard Oil] company have been and are [subscribing] as INDIVIDUALS in vari[ous pur]poses" This is all that [is] claimed but Dodd goes f[urther and] enters the field of political [and] deny that the company or [any] of it has taken part i[n] THE NOMINATION of [the] candidates for office as [it is posi]tively stated" While t[he] NOMINATION was made [with] the contributions of [the] monopolists but not all of [the Stand]ard oil crowd it is the [ELE]CT Parker by Standa[rd con]tributions that now attr[act atten]tion

I will state facts thin[gs I know] to be facts " says Thoma[s Law]son in Everybody's Magaz[ine contin]uing his revelations from [the inside] of the Amalgamated Co[pper] swindle in stock jobbing [which was] worked by Standard oil "[and] which sucked many million[s] out of its victims Mr L[awson] proceeds to give cumulati[ve] his statement that these S[tandard] men headed by H H [Rogers] bound to defeat Roosevelt [but] not for nomination,' the [word] Dodd uses but for electio[n the one] that Dodd dodges

The trouble started with [a letter] received Feb 7, 1903, by [United] States senators, saving [all are] opposed to any anti trust [law] Our counsel, Mr Blank w[ill see you.] It must be stopped John [D Rocke]feller" The publication o[f the tel]egrams insured the passag[e] of the pending Roosevel[t trust] legislation The three [laws] against railroad rebates [public]ity and for the expedi[ting of] courts of suits against tr[usts. Then] it was learned that it was [not] Rockefeller who sent the [telegrams] but the laws still stan[d on the] books

From that day Roosev[elt's treat]ment of Standard oil di[d] cost him the support of [that] element Unable to acco[mplish any]thing against Roosevelt in [the Repub]lican party, it picked out [a] Democratic candidate "wh[o would as] president, allow those w[ho put him] there to run the shop" [Law]ren one of the men closes[t] was their special agent fo[r] It was with this Standard [money] not as corporations but [as individ]uals" just exactly as Pa[rker] that the plan began of thr[owing] the cash required at the [..] close to buy doubtful vote[s] speech tells the plot and ["stop thief'" at his Republ[ican oppon]ent, who has no Standard [oil] to help him

Independent testimony comes from one of the [prom]inent Democratic politicia[ns of the] country to the Chicago T[ribune show]ing it that Standard oil [is] actively for Parker and [supplying] the money needed to elec[t him. Even] more significant perhaps [was the] long visit made with Ju[dge Parker] at Esopus two days a[fter the St] Louis convention by John [D Rocke]feller Jr

Should this Standard [plan] work out in Roosevelt's [defeat its] influence would be supre[me in a] Parker administration [A] Parker vote is a Standar[d oil vote] Every vote not for Roos[evelt is for] Standard oil that much

Has Democratic legisl[ation] erected a factory or given [any] man a job or increased [wages?] In Cleveland's time it put [out] fires that Republican legi[slation] lighted It has closed mi[lls Re]publican legislation had [opened.] It has taken jobs from th[e] workingmen to whom Rep[ublican leg]islation had given employ[ment]

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10 MINERS FALL TO THEIR DEATH

Cable Breaks When Carriage Is Filled With Men.

DROPS CRASHING TO BOTTOM OF THE SHAFT

Hoisting Gear Wrecked and Work of Rescue Difficult

OFFICERS OF MINE RETICENT IN GIVING OUT REPORTS

Measures Are Taken To Reach the Scene of the Disaster Excited Crowd Lingers About the Head of the Shaft Heartrending Scenes of Frantic Women Crying for Loved Ones- Details ... List of Dead

Wilkesbarre Pa Nov 2—At 1 0 ... this morning an accident oc... red at No 1 Auchincloss shaft of the Delaware Lackawanna & Western Coal company at Nanticoke in which ... miners were dashed to their death down 1 400 feet from the surface to a sump filled with water Several other mine workers at the head of the shaft waiting to descend were injured by ... flying wreckage

The Dead

Joseph Karson
John Cook
Joseph Novik
William Ashton
Frank Shylock
Joseph Goshen
John Ignatowicz
John Konan
John Kempa
Alex Dolamgswki

The Injured

Among the injured are John Knoch ... Harold Vermont David Houston

The Particulars

The victims were all miners laborers and company hands and resided Nanticoke and vicinity

The direct responsibility for the accident cannot be learned but it was caused by the engineer losing control of his engines

The car with its human load of ten ... was dashed beyond the Ross vein landing 1 000 feet below the surface and into the sump 400 feet below where no human aid could reach them

The bodies have not yet been recovered but every man on the ill fated car has been given up for lost

The Auchincloss No 1 shaft has been operated over twelve years It was originally sunk to the Red Ash vein 1 400 feet deep The vein was worked out and later abandoned and the working part of the shaft filled with water

The Ross vein which is now being worked is nearly 100 feet above ... from hung off from the same shaft in which 100 men are employed

NEITHER SILVER, SATIN NOR SILK

PORTION OF ARCHBISHOP ELDER'S WILL IS READ

Desires To Be Buried in a Plain Casket A New *Light Thrown Upon the Inner* Life and Character of the Venerable Prelate

Cincinnati Nov 2—A portion of the will of the late Archbishop William Henry Elder was read by the diocesan ... Tuesday as follows

I desire to be buried in a plain ... neither silver trimmings nor ... or silk trimmings

The scene which followed this may ... better imagined than described ... who thought they knew every ... of the dead prelate ... at the humility carried even ... the pale of life There was a ... fraught with the deepest emotions Archbishop Moeller looked at ... conferees and asked if this should ... done It was decided that the least ... of the deceased will be respected ... and so when Archbishop Elder ... in state upon the high altar ... in the cathedral the plainest ... will hold the remains ... richly embroidered raiment of ... office

... officers of the pontifical mass ... Thursday were also determined ... yesterday Very Rev John F ... D D the vicar general ... the archpriest Rev ... will be the deacon and Rev ... Hickey of Dayton will be the ... The three master of ceremonies will be Rev Eugene A Davis ... Hicken and John Callaghan of ... The Knights of Christ ... Knights of St John will form the guard of honor

Cardinal Gibbons and Apostolic Delegate Falconio will attend the funeral Cardinal Gibbons wired the following tribute to the dead prelate

Archbishop Elder was a brilliant member of the hierarchy which he adorned for nearly fifty year His zeal was indefatigable his piety great spotless and sublime In his death the church has sustained a great loss

It has been arranged that the funeral sermon will be preached by Most Rev J J Keane archbishop of Dubuque Iowa He is said to be one of the most eloquent speakers in the Catholic church

The pallbearers will be the irremovable rectors of the diocese Rev J M ... Rev William Scholl Rev A I Runnebaum Rev B Moeller ... Rev D A Buckley Springfield Rev William Hickey Dayton Ohio Rev George Hickey Urbana Rev Frank Quitman Sidney Rev Charles Hahne Dayton Ohio

Beginning Thursday morning the public will be allowed to see the remains of the late archbishop The body dressed in the full robes of an archbishop will be removed this evening from the room at Seton hospital ... he died to the chapel on the ground floor of the hospital and from then until Sunday afternoon the public will be admitted

At 1 o clock Sunday the removal of the body to St Peters cathedral is to take place and it will be second only to the funeral in impressive solemnity

CORONER'S INQUEST

Hull Nov 2—The coroners inquest into the firing on the English trawlers by Russian warships began this afternoon The crews of the trawlers testified that owing to the continual play of the Russian searchlights they were able to see clearly for a long distance They saw no craft resembling torpedo boats among the trawlers

SIXTY-SECOND ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Day Wedded Over Three Score Years.

THE EVENT IS PLEASINGLY CELEBRATED AT THEIR HOME

Are Pioneers of the County Enjoy the Good Health and Material Rewards of Well Spent Lives Number of Life-Time Friends Assemble To Take Part in the Happy Occasion

The lovely country home of Mr and Mrs Samuel Day of near DeCliff was the scene of a pleasant gathering of friends and relatives of the venerable couple Wednesday to do them honor in celebration of the sixty second anniversary of their marriage



MR SAMUEL DAY



MRS SAMUEL DAY

Mr and Mrs Day have resided at the scene of the celebration of Wednesday for sixty years and during their long married life have by good deeds and generous acts surrounded themselves with friendships as enduring as they are well deserved

The years have been fruitful unto them their industry combined with the patience of pioneers has not gone unrewarded and the homestead evolved from early conditions of the county is one of the finest in the county

Those who were gathered at the hearthstone of Mr and Mrs Day and share in their hospitality Wednesday were pleased to find them despite their burden of years and some infirmities incident to old age in excellent spirits and equal to the full enjoyment of the occasion

Mr Day was born in Ross county during the year 1821 and four years later arrived with his parents in Marion county Mrs Day is a native of the state of Delaware She was born in 18 1 and came to Marion county with her parents soon after

Mr and Mrs Day were married in 18? near Big Island and began their companionship under all the circumstances incident to those early days of the country The celebration of Wednesday was conducted along informal lines and in the reception of many callers aside from those included in the company

LITTLE STORIES TOLD ABOUT PUBLIC PEOPLE

Confederate Money

The confederate money was never taken seriously is well illustrated in the following story told by the late General John B Gordon and which as far as can be ascertained has never appeared in print

One day during a temporary cessation of hostilities between the opposing forces a tall strapping Yankee rode into the confederate camp on a sorry looking old horse to effect a trade for some tobacco

Hullo Yank! hailed one of a number of confederate soldiers lolling about on the grass in front of a tent that's a right smart horse you all ... there

Think so? returned the Yank

Yes what ll you take for him?

Oh I don t know

Well I ll give you $5,000 for him bantered the confederate

You go to blazes indignantly returned the Yank ... $10 000 of your money to have him curried —Lippincott s

To Pass Hatteras

The late Senator Vest of Missouri was fond of telling a story regarding a friend of his who was in terrible dread of the ordeal involved in passing Cape Hatteras This man was a confirmed victim of seasickness and while he made many trips on the ocean he always looked with fear to that period of time when the vessel would be passing the tumultuous seas in and around Hatteras Returning from one of his trips he announced with joy a cure for the dreaded Hatteras period

What is it? ... and

Why ... the reply when we got within twenty miles of Hatteras I ordered up three quart bottles of champagne and sat in my stateroom and drank them one after the other

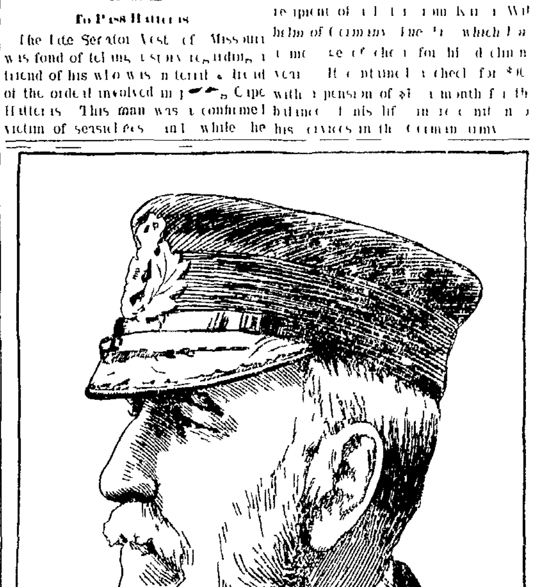
What was the effect of that asked the friend

The effect replied the other in astonishment Why there was no effect When I came to we had passed Hatteras —Denver Republican

KAISER WILHELM SENDS LETTER TO OLD SOLDIER

Contains a Check for $500 in Recognition of Past Services

Columbus O Nov ... John Tratfer ... aged sixty nine of this city is the recipient of a letter from Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany The letter which ... contained a check for ... which ... year It continued a check for $10 with a pension of $1 a month for the balance of his life in recognition of his services in the German army



THE MAN WHO WILL CONDUCT THE HULL INVESTIGATION

Admiral Sir Cyprian Bridge ... named by Premier Balfour to conduct the investigation into the firing of ... Russian fleet on British trawlers in the North ... is sixty five years of age ... He has been in the navy fifty years ... Sir Cyprian has occupied ... active service ... several important admiralty posts

STARTLING TALE OF A MERCHANT

Claims To Have Witnessed the Killing of Ceasar Young

SAYS THE BOOKMAKER TOOK HIS OWN LIFE

Recites the Details of the Tragedy, but Fails Subsequently to Identify the Locality Held His Peace Because He Did Not Desire to Be Detained as a Witness

New York Nov ... Moto ... Hu ... 78 ... prominent ... man of Ontario ... N Y ... the ... district attorney ... in the office ... Nan Patterson ... charged with ... the ... Young the wealthy bookmaker ... him in a cab in West Broadway the city on June ... Hazelton declared in an affidavit that he saw Young fire the fatal shot Miz Patterson ... the ... with ... he ... he ... conditions ... attracted ... finally ... told ...

... communicate ... committee ... and ... in the ... then they ... their four hired ... excited ... the ... and My ... saw him at the ... man ... then ... young ... from ... forward ... fall for ... ward into the lap of the ... by ... it being near ... the ... occurred

Hazelton ... that ... he and the man ... with did not wish to be detained as witnesses they agreed to say nothing about what they had seen After making his statement Hazelton was taken under escort to Bleecker street and West Broadway where the shooting occurred but was unable to identify the locality

The Men Fled

When Thomas O Connell went to his home on Silver street about 1 a m Wednesday he found one man on the porch of his home and another in the front yard

What do you want? yelled one of the men to O Connell who ran to a telephone ... and ... the police Officers Boul and Bell responded but the men fled before their arrival

Mr Elmer Thompson passed through a very delicate operation Tuesday afternoon at her home east of the city The operation was performed by Dr G F Lawrence of Columbus

SLANDERS TO BE RESENTED

Continued Maligning of Our Country's Good Name.

THE SMALL FRY OUT-DONE BY DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

Parker Charges Roosevelt With Selling Out to the Combines So as To Secure Cash for Buying Votes in the Doubtful States- Speech Made on November 24 at Esopus

All smaller ... are over shadowed in the Democratic ranks by their candidate for president If any man was ever put up for president of the United States by any great party who personally ... and foul accusations ... opponent no such ... now ... to mind The Mulligan letters ... Blaine in 1884 with ... Ism and rebellion ... came from Grover Cleveland General Hancock ... could have scorned to employ the ... the DeGolier ... scandals circulated against Garfield Lincoln was ... Grant the ... McKinley ... Mark Hanna traduced but never by personal speech of the opposing candidate for president

All that ... Esopus Oct 21 only ... more conspicuous In that speech he took up the anonymous accusations equally implicating Roosevelt and Cortelyou in which they were charged with using the power of the department of commerce ... to compel corporations to contribute to the campaign fund of the Republican party ... was Parker put ... he seemed also to ... somewhat ... scandal explicitly stating that Roosevelt had made a bargain with J P Morgan for trust support This was so infamously false that the great papers of genuine independence never ceased to denounce it and the journalistic professor who put it forth was finally compelled to confess that it was false and without foundation In the case of the Cortelyou accusation the papers starting the story claimed to have explicit evidence but flatly refused to produce an iota of testimony when challenged

Theodore Roosevelt is the man accused in the attack upon Cortelyou for Roosevelt is responsible for Cortelyou and would be the last man in America to dodge his own responsibility Therefore when Parker takes up these Cortelyou scandals days after they have been denied completely explicitly and emphatically his attack is not upon Cortelyou chairman of the committee but upon Theodore Roosevelt, president of the United States Seeking that position himself Parker smirches the high office and its present incumbent with no other apparent purpose than to gain some votes for his own candidacy He does it deliberately too there being the very first words of *his cold blooded address* Appreciating the responsibility put on me by the Democratic party and the duty which acceptance imposed on me I have carefully considered the utterance I am about to make

What is this carefully considered utterance which follows filling a newspaper column or two? It begins that since Mr Parker withdrew from politics where he conducted a campaign to elect D B Hill governor of New York in which election frauds were charged upon both and never ... fairly ... a startling change ... introduced debasing and corrupt methods This change is the contribution to campaign funds by corporations in all ... toleration of administration protection He says that such contributions have been not infrequently made to secure large measures as to induce ... and procure ... One might refer in this ... to the ... Standard oil influence ... the ... One might ... the ... voting lists in New York ... the names of ... the ... aim is ... tariff tax ... Wall ... contribution ... to the ... continue ... in ... power

This ... without an iota of evidence presented in its support ... Parker descended deep ... He accuses not merely Cortelyou ... Roosevelt ... the ... common ... without a ... that the ... have ... to furnish ... sum of money to the Republican national committee as it is hoped ... in the ... doubtful ... for the Republican ticket And such talk comes from a man ... people to vote for him ... president of the United States ... of the ... whose only living ex-president says that it ... to ... justice ... for president

Mr Parker may presume that the people are all fools and are deceived in their confidence that Theodore Roosevelt is as honest as Abraham Lincoln and as honorable as William McKinley Or Mr Parker may presume just as he insinuates that the people at large are as corrupt as he charges Roosevelt with being Either way not only will Republicans resent such scandalous slander but plenty of Democrats will be aroused against the circulation of such accusations No Standard oil money that may be used in Parker's behalf can overcome the public indignation against him justly provoked by this one speech coming as it does in a series maligning our country's good name

A MOMENT WITH THE FUNNY FELLOWS

Marked Down

You must mark down your age in this blank space said the insurance agent to the beautiful woman

And she did She marked it down from twenty eight to twenty two —Cleveland Leader

A Puzzler

Flora—What do you think of higher education for women?

Dora—Not much I've taken six courses in higher mathematics and I can't yet figure out how to make George propose —Detroit Free Press

Always a Drawback

Pomp Watermillyuns grows wild In Africa all de year roun

Gab—How d' ... Let's start fur Africa for once!

Pomp Hol on man Niggers grow wild dar too —Pittsburg Post

Pulling the Strings

Throggins isn't that little flirtation between you and Miss Pompeydure beginning to look serious?

It is Ruggles more serious than I thought She told me last night that I mustn't take her out to the theater or bring her costly bouquets any more—that it was time for me to begin to save money —Chicago Tribune

Loyalty

I see the girls out at the college are so loyal that they wear one white and one blue stocking—the college colors you know remarked Mrs Rubber

I don't think that is very nice said her husband who is always knocking

I don't see why

They must be constantly tempted to show too much loyalty —Cincinnati Commercial Tribune

Suffers No Ill Effects

Dr Edward Everett Hale tells a story of a New York clergyman who had received a call to a fashionable suburb of Boston A gentleman who had in his employ two English grooms accidentally overheard the following conversation between the two servants

It appears that the first groom who had for some time been endeavoring to get the second groom to attend service at the church presided over by the New York clergyman said

Didn't you like the sermon?

Very much replied the other very much even hif ... is a bit high church and I'm a Methodist I'll think as how I'll probably hattend the hafternoon service too

I'll just knew you'd change your mind remarked the first groom triumphantly

As I'll told yer I've ... im twict in what ... as it done me? —Colliers

The poverty social given by Scioto Rebekah Lodge No 537 at Green Camp Monday night was a success both financially and socially It was largely attended The hall was decorated with Halloween decorations

DISCUSSION OF SCHOOL SYSTEM

Participated In by Members of Lime City Council Monday Evening.

LIBRARY A DETRIMENT TO THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Books Detract Attention of Pupils From Their Studies--State Law Regarding the Floating the Stars and Stripes From School Buildings. Other News of Interest

At a regular meeting of Lime City Council No 0 ... J O U A M Tuesday evening a letter was read from the state councillor calling attention to the fact that the majority of the boards of education throughout the state were violating a state law in regard to floating flags about school buildings

A committee consisting of C R Randall M C Chipps and C J Nichols was appointed to confer with the local board of education with reference to complying with the law in this city

The law is that the American flag must be masted on every school building in nice weather

Considerable discussion followed on the school system of the city The consensus of opinion was that the city library was a detriment to the schools in that it detracted the attention of the scholars from their studies The practice of allowing pupils to secure books of all kinds from the city library was denounced

AN ANNIVERSARY IS CELEBRATED

A. O. FADLEY REACHES HIS SIXTIETH MILEPOST

Number of Friends Assemble and an Evening of Dancing and a Bountiful Supper Are Enjoyed- Host Receives Many Nice Presents

The home of A O Fadley of Marshall street was a scene of merriment Monday evening the occasion being his sixtieth birthday anniversary

A bountiful supper was served and dancing was the feature of entertainment The host received a number of handsome remembrances

Those present were Mr and Mrs A O Fadley Mr and Mrs Ogden Martin and son and daughter Mr and Mrs Martin Ward Mr and Mrs W Morgan and daughter Mr and Mrs J Severn Mr and Mrs C H Colgrove and daughter Mr and Mrs Perry Dowell Mr and Mrs S F McNeal and daughter Mr and Mrs G Miller Mr and Mrs W Everly and daughter Mr and Mrs A Coffey and son Mr and Mrs C Gorcaflo and daughter Mrs Anna Coffey Mrs Fannie Morgan Mrs Ira Monk Misses Lillian Rush Maggie Cook and Bessie Brandstaff and Messrs Eric Edington, Joe Everly Frank Dut... Walter Miller Orley Fadley ... Grandstaff and C L Bainter

The out of town guests were Mr and Mrs J B Cole Mr and Mrs J Davis and son Le Moine of Green Camp Mr and Mrs John Bowers son and daughter of Johnstown and Misses Eva Bentley Ella Loudenslager Mr George Gorcaflo and Mr S W Baker of Morral

Philip Vythes an employe of the John Evans stone quarries suffered a painful accident Wednesday while at work He fell from a high ledge falling a distance of fifteen feet He was badly injured about the head and shoulders It is also feared he is hurt internally Dr H Rhu dressed the man's wounds

NOT FOR YOUR UNCLE SAMUEL.



Uncle Sam "But the one I have on is good for several years yet"
—Pittsburg Dispatch.

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Wouldn't it be strange if the local campaign should come to a close without a varied lot of campaign roorbacks?

If a clean campaign by a clean candidate avails Charles L Allen is making votes in the race for the county auditorship

To Mr Taggart's utter disgust Candidate Davis refuses to apply that which is mightier than the sword to his check book

Who would have imagined ever seeing Senator Fairbanks the central figure of a whirlwind campaign?

Judge Allen Smalley of Upper Sandusky has made another flop A week or two ago the judge came out in an open letter saying he could neither vote nor speak for Judge Parker His statement was printed in full by a *number of Republican papers not acquainted with the judge's fondness for* newspaper publicity Now the judge is out in another statement which is *being printed far and wide by* the Democratic press in which he advises all Democrats to vote the ticket straight The judge's case would be funny were it not so pitiful

A vote for Daniel Seiter for county *commissioner means a ballot for an* honest straightforward careful man of splendid business instinct just such a man as the position needs A vote for him means a vote well cast

Up to date Grandpa Davis has failed to realize the purpose for which he was nominated So at least Mr Taggart intimates

There's no question but what John H Clark is making a *splendid* campaign for prosecuting attorney and *making new friends daily*

There is nothing to indicate that John W Klinefelter has not held ground, and much to show that he has advanced in the favor of the voters of Marion county He has demonstrated *himself to be a clean faithful efficient* county officer and everything goes to *show* that he will be retained on the board of infirmary directors

If you don't care to cast your ballot Mr Voter take it home and repaper your house

Wonder what the effect of this whirl wind campaign will have on the Hoosier brand of literature

Truth crushed to earth will rise again —the day after the election

As yet the Commoner has said nothing to indicate that it expected Judge Parker to be re nominated four years hence

If ballots continue to increase in size it's only a question of time when the voter will have to be given assistance to cast them

It's hard to get away from the conclusion that Colonel Bryan considers the present campaign a mere prelude to a big campaign in 1908

The tunnels are lying 700 yards apart says a message from the Far East The correspondents however appear to be lying in unison

Mr Taggart will probably explain that the Standard Oil company is not a bad trust but is simply emulating the example of the wise virgins who laid in a supply of oil

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Has it struck you Mr Voter that Dr F L Brady would make a splendid coroner

Candidate Fibbles says he is wild with the head of the ticket ... advertising out of the campaign

WHY MOUSER SHOULD CARRY THE DISTRICT

The contest for member of congress in this the Thirteenth district is a live one in the fullest sense of the term *The campaign waged by Hon* Grant E Mouser the Republican nom*inee has been more vigorous than the* successful campaign of Uncle Stephen Harris and more conventional but no less effective than that of Hon A H Jackson Mr Mouser has not had the tally ho and the brass band that gave spectacular character to the Jackson campaign but he has been doing aggressive and effective campaigning in every county in the district He has proven himself agree*able in personal contact and impres*sive on the stump He has been forceful and effective in his speeches giving proof that he has the ability to make himself heard in congress and is convincing to those who hear him His political speeches have been clean argumentative instructive convincing *and eloquent The people of the dis*trict have come to believe through the impress of his efforts that he is well suited for representative in congress His ability as a lawyer his grasp of *public questions and his capacity for* getting on successfully are nowhere disputed His record is proof Aside from individual merits there are weighty reasons why he should be elected next Tuesday

First of all he stands for the same things that President Roosevelt stands for He believes in the tariff policy that has been the chief instrumentality in restoring prosperity and maintaining it *He favors President Roose*velt's pension policy heartily and sin*cerely and believes this government* big enough and strong enough to carry out the God given duty of lifting the standard of new world civilization in the Philippine Islands

Mr Mouser can better serve the people of the Thirteenth district than his opponent because he will be in harmony with the party in majority *When it come to appropriations for* public buildings of which the district has never had its share when it comes to harbor improvements at Sandusky *and Huron when it comes to pushing* the extensions of rural mail delivery Mr Mouser in touch with the dominant party in congress can render the district a far more effective service than a Democratic representative There is ample proof of this fact in the record made by *Congressman Jackson*

This district was one of the neglected ones until Congressman Jackson went into office Since then in every county route after *route has* been added to the service Mr Jackson has *made an admirable record* in this respect and well repaid the district *for electing him*

Mr Mouser's acquaintance with Congressmen Grosvenor and Burton the two great leaders of the Ohio delegation in the house and his favorable standing with Senators Foraker and Dick will give him an influential position at the start and enable him *to do for the district far more than* Mr Crissinger could hope to do

Individually Mr Mouser is one of the able young men *of the district* politically he stands for the things that have given the county a prosperity and contentment which are worth voting to continue On the whole the people of the Thirteenth district may feel assured of voting fortunately for themselves if they vote to elect Hon *Grant E Mouser to represent them in* congress

The millions unhonored with presidential nomination may yet console tion out of the thought that they won't become the victims of the lith grapher

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And Dr F L Brady thinks you is making something of a *run for coroner*

A vote for good county government is a ballot for the voter's own best interests

The voter may depend upon it that a vote for John H Clark for prosecutor is a vote well placed It is not possible to get too many good officers in the court house

A vote for Hon Grant E Mouser of Marion Republican candidate for congress in this the Thirteenth congressional district is a vote for a man who will side with other Republicans in congress in holding up the hands of President Roosevelt in another four years of able administration of the affairs of the national government The president *if he is to continue to carry out* the wise policies of the Republican party *and accomplish another successful* administration of four years must have a Republican congress to assist him and the people of the Thirteenth district should do their part in this direction by electing Mr Mouser —Tiffin Tribune

Even Colonel Bryan take occasion to throw his editorial harpoon into Colonel Watterson by saying in the Commoner Mr Watterson is meeting with some trouble in his efforts to drive out the short editorial paragraph with seven column editorials

What a pity that only a few days more and we will lost sight of that picturesque figure of the campaign Mr Thomas Watson!

Did you know that a gentleman named Charles H Corrigan is run*ning for the presidency?*

Had Mr Hill really understood the feeling of the American people he would have promised to retire only in case of *Judge Parker's election*

Colonel Bryan hopes to save the Nebraska legislature though all else is lost

The death of ex Governor George K Nash will be sincerely mourned irrespective of party While his fame was not so extended as that of some other sons of the Buckeye state he was easily *one of her big men big mentally* and big in heart Though an attorney of high ability he will best be remembered for his admirable administration of state affairs an administration which was so carefully *and conscien*tiously conducted that he was able to turn over to his successor 7 000 000 in the state's strong box

It is reliably stated that more gum shoes have been worn out this campaign *than ever before in the history* of the county

When you cast your vote for Daniel Seiter it will count for a practical up *to date farmer of high class business* ability just the kind of a man to make a good county commissioner

Up to date no report of any long drawn out speech by Candidate Charles L Allen has been reported but there's a rumor that he is making some very effective little talks on the subject of the county auditorship

Wonder if the opposition's committees have finally decided which is to handle that campaign fund

There's always a possibility that some of the Republican county nominees may not be elected but their opponents will have curious to realize that there has been a contest in any event

As the opposition voluntarily admits the Republican county ticket is an unusually strong one [illegible]

THE PASSING OF ARCHBISHOP ELDER

The death of William Henry Elder archbishop of Cincinnati marks the passing of a notable figure in the Ro*man Catholic church Not only* was he the oldest dignitary of the entire church in the matter of years but also in tenure of office For nearly a quarter of a century he has been at the head of the great Cincinnati archdiocese which extends beyond the limits of the Buckeye state and includes such important dioceses as Indianapolis Fort Wayne and Louisville For almost as long he was bishop of Natchez

Archbishop Elder will be sincerely *mourned in the Catholic world but no* more so than in the world at large Throughout his archdiocese he was recognized by the clergy and laymen alike as one of able intellect of broad mind of great heart and of deep piety Plain and simple in his habits honors came to him but to better him and *make him dearer to his people* The high dignities bestowed upon him did not draw him apart but served to *bring him closer into touch with the* world which went to him for temporal as well as spiritual counsel and advice He was always approachable by either churchman or non churchman and thus he gained such an influence as is not often given to one of even his exalted rank

Though possessed of a splendid education the groundwork for which was laid in his own home state Maryland and in Rome he continued almost till the last to be a hard student Keeping *in touch with the best in literature he* was also a great reader of the press *and thus kept himself up to the times* and despite his eighty six years his marvelous mental vigor was unimpaired

Slight of figure and spare of form his great heart made him a manly man among men and the services he ministered by him to the dying wearers of blue and gray on the battlefield and during the yellow fever scourge at Natchez were notable

Four days ago he contracted the grip and that and the assaults made on his physique *by the passing years com*bined to take away a man honored and loved alike in the church and in the world

The church will miss Archbishop Elder the state will miss him his home city will miss him and a personal loss will be felt here in Marion where his several recent visits have made him so well known

Mr Crissinger if elected promises to use his influence against all appropriations He says the government is costing too much money If his influence will be exerted as he says he will of course be against further appropriations for the free rural delivery mail service And we have strong intimations that a Parker administration would seek to curtail the great expense made necessary by this service —Upper Sandusky Union Republican

If Brother Fulker makes all the estimates when he is only a candidate ... what would he be likely to do as a president

It wouldn't hurt Judge Parker's candidacy a bit should the chief executive of Chicago follow Mr Hill's plan and announce that he will retire from politics with the New Year

In referring to General Miles' statement that the country is now at the parting of the ways the Chicago Tribune suggests that if the general will keep on loafing at the country ... probably will ... take the main travelled road

It I hat H Clark has failed to call ... accident and not ...

Maybe Mr Tyner now realizes that it might have been just as well for him if he hadn't written that letter to the *president*

There are indications that John W Klinefelter will vote in the infirmary board meetings for another year or two

And speaking of capable engineers reminds us that Edward S Ault would make an excellent county surveyor But Marion county voters have doubtless realized this long since

The discerning Washington Post observes that most of the fellows ... are anxious to see the Tories ... anxious to see if there is anything left worth fighting for

The latest reports are to the effect that Grandpa Davis and his $100 ... check have thus far been able to elude Colonel Taggart

Grandpa Davis may quite ... probably maintain that he never before sat down to a game when the players were expected to feed the goose with a million dollar check

If Judge Parker can only hold on to the states presented to him by Mayor Harrison the election will be practically unanimous

The voter can't make any mistake by *voting for Charles L Allen for auditor* He's an ideal man for the place

Daniel Seiter will make an ideal commissioner He is a practical farmer *and a man of splendid business* instinct

Is it possible that Colonel Bryan was speaking prophetically when he called Judge Parker the Moses of Democracy?

Many a voter remarks the sage Washington Post paragrapher leaves his conscience outside when he enters the polling booth

In some quarters Carrie Nation's announcement that she will no longer carry a hatchet is taken to indicate a possibility of a return to ... units

The nearer the election the brighter appear the chances of Edward S Ault for landing the office of county surveyor There's no getting away from the fact that Mr Ault is making a splendid campaign

And talking about auctions let us again remind you that you'll never regret casting your ballot for Charles L Allen

It remained for a Marion lodge to *discover that public libraries are detri*mental to the youth of the land Here's *a proposition funny enough to have* emanated from a Chicago professor

Place an X before the name of Daniel Seiter and elect to the county board *of commissioners a practical farmer* and a thorough business man

We'll slightly change the old saying in the case of John W Klinefelter who has demonstrated his capability on the board of infirmary directors and say one good term deserves another

Some surprise was occasioned at the Parker meeting at Madison Square Garden that Judge Parker did not follow the example of his audience and rise when the band played The Star Spangled Banner But what is the way of patriotism can be expected of a man who calls the president of his country a blackmailer?

The clean campaign for the county auditorship being waged by Charles L Allen is attracting the respectful attention of the voters of the county

We can't get away from the idea that Colonel Bryan is right in his claim that everything political is right for Colonel Bryan in 1908

John W Klinefelter is recognized by Republicans and Democrats alike as an efficient member of the board of infirmary directors *Thus there is added the certain knowledge of his capability to the popularity* which elected him before The outlook is bright for his re election

There appears to be a well defined *feeling that John H Clark is making* votes every day

John H Clark isn't saying much but there are indications that he's not wasting his time

The Cleveland Leader's local correspondent is again attempting to demonstrate his fitness for a steady job at Chicago In Wednesday's issue of that paper which is singularly unfortunate in the matter of getting news from this vicinity straight of late a Marion special tells of the experiences of one Joseph Foll with a lot of Halloween *jokers at Green Camp* and among other things says He was seized bodily a rope was placed about his waist and he was lowered twenty five feet into the water of the river and almost drowned After remaining in this perilous condition the special officer was drawn to the top of the bank and dragged through the streets by the frenzied boys Several arrests will follow We can't seriously object to the treatment of Mr Foll as an imaginary drowning *could not possibly do him material harm* but in the interest of truth we must refute the implication that we have any *streams in this vicinity of a depth of* twenty five feet

There is not much financial return from the office of coroner but Dr F L Brady is working for it as though it was the one nice gift at the hands of *the voters of Marion county There's a* splendid chance that Marion county will have a Republican coroner

Of course the voter realizes that Edward S Ault is a high class engineer splendidly equipped for the office of *county surveyor*

Now that it has grown rather chilly for those morning dips in the Hudson Judge Parker might probably practice sailing one of those shallow bottom boats used in going up a river

As a result of Halloween pranks four persons were killed ten seriously if not fatally injured one women driven insane and property worth several hundred thousand dollars destroyed Is it not about time to start a *campaign for a sane Halloween?*

There's a story afloat to the effect that the Scratcher family has been materially augmented since the last election

It is hardly probable Judge Parker that the American people will ever elect to the presidency a candidate who refers to his opponent as a blackmailer

According to Democratic accounts Mr Cortelyou has only to adopt *the dark lantern and the jimmy to exhaust* the entire gamut of campaign fund raising methods

There's one drawback about these doubtful states They're usually the scenes of the whirlwind variety of campaign

Some women read fiction while some others merely listen to the fictitious narrative of their husbands

Nine Persons Perished

Charlotte N C Nov The breaking of a reservoir of the municipal waterworks located near the center of Winston-Salem N C caused the loss of nine lives and the injury of four or five persons The dead Mrs Marion Peoples Mrs Nolder Mrs John ... and 12 year old daughter Mr Southern John Southern Miss Ottavia Bailey ... Malone and ... The last two colored ...

MOTIVE POWER BEHIND PARKER

Men Who Manipulate His Nomination To Control Him.

DEMOCRACY'S SOLID SOUTH AND UNRECANTED HERESIES

The Pitiful Plea of the Nominee Can Do No Particular Harm to the Industries of the Country as His Own Party Will Not Be in Complete Control A Brief Synopsis

As the campaign progresses and the Democratic desperation becomes more evident it shows itself in the increasing bitterness of the personal attack upon Roosevelt and misrepresentations of his position Judge Parker's garbling of McKinley's last speech at Buffalo was shameless enough With that for a starter Davis and Cleveland Hill and Bryan Bailey and Cockran Olney and Williams of Yazoo and all the lesser lights down to Alabama congressmen and Mississippi candidates for elector keep up the fire of false witness and violent language

The Democrats are attempting deceit all around They have nominated two respectable men of mediocre talent and expect them to furnish the outside character for the campaign while Taggart Sheehan Tammany and the like are to corrupt buy and steal success The candidates are to be the receivers of the stolen goods *Parker's speech and letter of acceptance* are nothing but a bid for Republican and conservative support on the pitiful plea that the Democratic party can do no harm because the Republicans will not be wholly out of power

But what is behind Parker? The Democratic party with all its mischievous history of damage to the country its corruption its uncivil ... its unrecanted heresies its repudiation of the constitution ... the old South ... doctrines openly expressed by John Sharp Williams and many others and its William J Bryan with his ... purpose to reorganize the party after election

What will that reorganized party do? Bryan is uttering ... the St Louis convention in the last two or three months ... plain that since his followers are most numerous he and they will see to it that after election the Democratic party will again advocate the doctrines of Socialism government ownership of railroads and telegraphs free silver and the like with all its old appeal to passion and class prejudice strengthened by recruits captured from the conservative wing bearing the Democratic name And yet Judge *Parker pleads that he shall be put into* power with such a party still protesting that it is powerless for harm although it is the same party that is to be reorganized by William J Bryan *and his lieutenants immediately after* the election

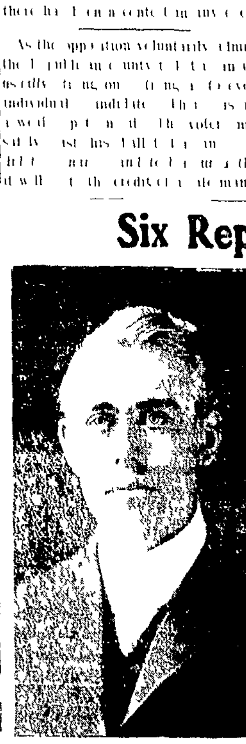
Parker asks the people to discharge the Republican party that has done the things so well set forth in the speeches of Fay Root and Roosevelt the Republican party whose record is written in glorious results for the country known of all men the party of certainty and capability and put in its place the same old Buchanan Democratic party of hostility to human rights of free trade state supremacy fraud deception *falsehoods* uncertainty incompetence and imbecility

Can the American people be humbugged by Judge Parker's seeming personal fairness and honorable professional character when we consider *the kind of men that manipulated his* nomination and that are all about him and that would control his administration should any ill fortune put him into power Will the American people go back upon existing favorable conditions undo them and change them and wreck them and be seduced into suffering the Democratic party to return *to administer the government* which it so nearly wrecked but in once more its dangerous doctrines and its always destructive management of public affairs?

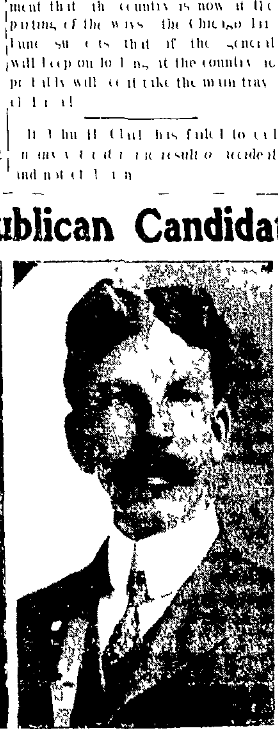
Six Republican Candidates for County Offices.



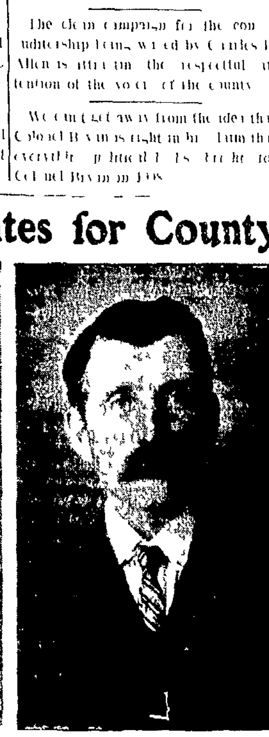
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DANIEL SEITER
Candidate for Commissioner



JOHN W KLINEFELTER
Candidate for Infirmary Director



DR F L BRADY
Candidate for Coroner

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GARBAGE PLANT BIDS OPENED

Contract Awarded to Clinton Foundry and Machine Company.

PLANT TO BE ERECTED AT A COST OF $56,738

Bid Accompanied by Bond of $25 000 Bid Is Also Submitted by Bowman Brothers of Ardmore Pa - Bids Are Opened by Members of Board of Public Service at Noon Wednesday

T t t for the construction of the t l ewe e dsposal plant v l b the board of public r t Wednesday The bide were t l man Brothers of Ardmore t t t Clinton Foundry & Ma t mpany of New York city B n Brothers filed a bid of $69 t ompanied by the required t Th Clinton Foundry & Machine t any filed a bid of $56 7 8 accom t t by a bond of $ 5 000 and as s w the only bid in regular form t mpany was awarded the con t

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5c cracked "	4c
5c buckwheat flour "	4c
5c Holland herring milkers per piece	3c
25c Consumer s cocoa per box	20c
25c chocolate per cake	18c

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Hard Coal--$7 00 per ton.
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NEER'S ...New Elevator...

THE LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING UNCALLED FOR

Scan the Names and See If Any Are Addressed to You

The following mail remains uncalled for at the local postoffice

John A Ammons Robert J Briggs C W Davis A I Gorell Freeman Carel Edward R Glenn J F Gilbert Charley Grime J W Hueston Arthur Johnson Charles Lintz James Lead ingham Elmore F McEvers Lewis Miller Harry Martin Wm F Oes terle Charles Preston F F Poole J D Roads John R Snyder R B Trus dale I C Thompson Charles O Ten nant James Ward O F Warner Ross Agard Mr May Gleason Mrs W C Craig Miss Margaret Hatch Miss Jen nie Johnson Mrs Kinsler Anna Kline Miss Daisy Leon Mrs Etta Leeper Mrs Mary Lippincott Mrs Cassie Man ley Mrs Alice McEvers Mrs Sarah Mush Miss Mae Tilten Marion Elec tric Co Slater Pharmacy Peerless Manufacturing company Lee Levering photo M B Dickerson P M

AN EXCITING BATTLE WITH TWO LARGE CHICKEN-HAWKS

Are the Yellow Breasted Kind Put Up a Plucky Fight

M P Burke of LaRue had an exci ing battle with two large yellow breasted chicken hawks a short dis tance west of Green Camp Thurs day He was driving along the road and seeing the hawks hovering about a tree he suspected that they were killing chickens Getting out of his buggy Mr Burke went to the spot where the hawks were and was at tacked by them They put up a game fight for a little bit but Mr Burke came out victorious and uninjured

GATE CROSSINGS FOR CALEDONIA

TO BE ERECTED AT ONCE BY BIG FOUR AND ERIE

Railroad Tower Being Moved From Its Present Location to a Point Near the Outskirts of the Town- Other Im provements Projected

Trains whizzing through Caledonia at all hours of the day and night over the Big Four and Erie tracks will soon cease to be a constant source of dan ger and alarm for the residents of that place

The work of moving the railroad tower located a mile west of Cale donia from its present position to a point near the outskirts of Caledonia began Thursday and gate crossings for Water Main and High streets will be erected at once The gates will be op erated from the tower closing at the passage of every train

In view of the fact that the Big Four and Erie run so many trains through the town without stopping the rail road crossings of the streets men tioned above have been regarded as exceedingly dangerous to the life and limb of Caledonians

Pressure has been brought to bear numerous times to compel the railroad companies to erect gate crossings at the three streets which are practically the only thoroughfares used in cross ing the railroads in the town The fact that they are now to be properly guarded comes as gratifying news not only to the residents of Caledonia but to the whole countryside as well

DEATH COMES SUDDENLY TO BENJAMIN FELKY

Is Stricken By Apoplexy Early Wed nesday Evening

Prospect Nov —Benjamin Felky aged fifty seven was stricken with apoplexy about 5 0 o lock Wed nesday evening soon after returning at his home here and died almost imme diately

The deceased was a widower with four children

The funeral will be held from the late home of the deceased Friday af ternoon

Coonrod Search

Mr Charles M Coonrod and Miss Ruth Search were married at 6 0 o clock Wednesday evening by Rev George L Barnard of the Free Baptist church

Born to Mr and Mrs Frank Hurl of Olney avenue Thursday a son

ON A CHARGE OF FORGERY

Thomas Hardy Is Arrested at Noon, Thursday.

ATTEMPTS TO PASS CHECK ON MARION NATIONAL BANK

Prisoner Claims Check Is Purchased From a Man by Name of Thompson When Taken to Police Station He Breaks Down and Implores the Offi cer Not To Tell His Wife

Thomas Hardy engine tester at the Marion Manufacturing company s plant now languishes behind the bars at the city prison for an attempt to pass an alleged forged check at the Marion National bank Thursday

Hardy went to the bank shortly af ter it opened Thursday and tried to borrow money from Cashier John E Waddell Mr Waddell referred him to H B Hane who the cashier stat ed was expected at the bank in a short time

Hardy waited When Mr Hane came he refused to lend him the money and Hardy left the bank returning just be fore 12 o clock Chas M Phillips waited on him He presented a check for $75 dated September 3 and signed by A Ritzler Mr Phillips doubted the sig nature and stated that he did not think it genuine

Hardy said it was all right but Mr Phillips to make sure stepped to the phone and called up Mr Ritzler who pronounced the check a forgery

Mr Waddell entered the bank just as Hardy was about to leave Mr Phillips repeated Mr Ritzler s remarks where upon Mr Waddell refused to allow Hardy to depart Meantime Mr Phil lips called an officer Policeman Chap man answered the call

The man stoutly proclaimed his in nocence as to the forgery stating that he had bought the check from a stranger

Officer Chapman took the man to the city lock up

Meantime Mr Waddell found a note given by Hardy October 10 for $2 on which he had procured money The note was for sixty days and endorsed by Mr Ritzler This signature Ritzler who had been called to the bank de clared was also a forgery

Hardy told Officer Chapman shortly following his arrest that he had bought the check from a man by the name of Thompson who worked at the Marion Manufacturing plant

Hardy cried and sobbed at the sta tion and implored the officer not to tell his wife He would not tell where he lived except that he had come from Swanton Ohio about five months ago and had been employed at the Marion Manufacturing plant since then

It was evident that Hardy had been drinking some

Mr Waddell stated to a Star repre sentative Thursday that Hardy had admitted to him that he knew that Ritzler had not signed the check or the note but knew who did do it He did not know his name but would recognize the man if he saw him Mr Weddell stated that he was positive that the man had an accomplice and that the bank would utilize every ef fort to locate him Mr W H Schiff ner stated that a man answering the description of Hardy had come to the Marion County bank during the morn ing and wanted to borrow some money but that he had been refused It seems that Hardy must have gone from the Marion National bank while waiting for Mr Hane to the County bank and tried to borrow money there

This is the second time that Mr Ritzler s name has been forged this year A man by the name of Mason is now in the county jail awaiting the action of the grand jury for forging Mr Ritzler s name this summer

Mr Waddell swore out a warrant before Squire Conley charging the man with forgery

Hardy was given a hearing before Justice Charles H Conley and was sent to jail in default of a $500 bond

QUIETLY MARRIED AT ST. MARY S PARSONAGE

Mr John T McNamara Weds Miss Ruby S Sells

Mr John T McNamara and Miss Ruby S Sells were married at St Mary s parsonage at 7 0 o clock Wednesday evening the ceremony be ing performed by Rev Father Joseph Denning

The young people were unattended Mr and Mrs McNamara are held in the highest regard by a wide circle of friends throughout the city and the announcement of their marriage comes as a pleasing surprise to the social circles with which they have been identified

Mr McNamara is a machinist in the employe of the Erie Railroad company at this point and enjoys the good opinions of all who know him The bride is a daughter of Mr George W Sells She is an estimable young wo man and has endeared herself to a host of friends

Mr and Mrs McNamara will reside in this city

HAPPENINGS IN THE COURT OF PROBATE

John Stu has been appointed guar dian of George Yeiser a minor

A marriage license has been issued from the probate court to Charles M Coonrod and Miss Ruth Search

Marriage licenses have been issued to J O Keeran and Miss Ethel Nesbit Emmet J Hollenshead and Miss Eve lyn Burnett

IS ABSORBED BY THE ERIE

The Pere Marquette Secured at a Cost of $75,000,000.

TRANSACTION FINANCED BY J. P. MORGAN INTERESTS

A Direct Line From Cincinnati to Canada Harriman Interests Out-Generaled -Do Not Awake to Inten tions of the Morgan People Until the Transaction Is Put Through

A Chicago wire to the Star says

Officials of the Erie railroad Wednes day announced that the Pere Mar quette system which furnishes direct line of communication from Cincinnati to Canada had been absorbed by the Erie at a cost of $75 000 000 and would in the future be a part of that system The big transaction was negotiated and financed by the J P Morgan in terests which for some time have been quietly buying Erie and reaching out for control of the de tails of the sys tem with the intention and expectation of making it one of the leading lines of the country The Harriman inter ests on the Erie directorate which are opposed to Morgan control apparently never awoke to the operations and in tentions of the Morgan people until the transaction was put through The pur chase price of $75 000 000 is to be paid to the stockholders of the Pere Mar quette in stock of the new consolidated company on the basis of one and a quarter shares for every full share of the old stock

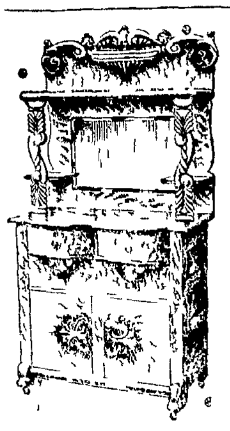
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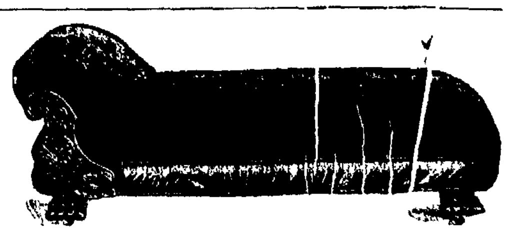
John Charter who was arrested Tuesday afternoon on a warrant issued on complaint of the humane society and charging him with non support the complaint being made on behalf of Mrs Mary Charter gave a bond for the support of his child Wednesday and was released The bond was given in the court of Justice Charles H Conley

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Steel Construction Couches $8.75.

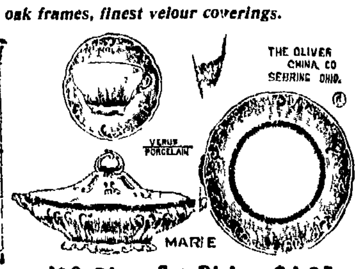
Quartered oak frames, finest velour coverings.

This Oak Sideboard exactly like cut **$12.75**



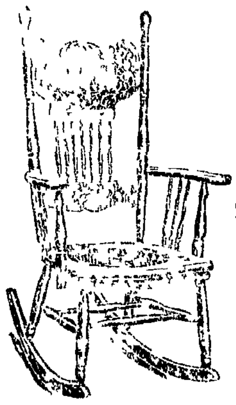
This Rope Curtain $1.25

Lace curtains 59c pr
Tapestry " 99c pr



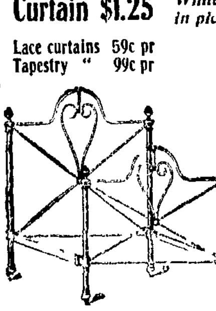
100 Piece Set Dishes $4.95.

White or decorated. Shapes as shown in picture



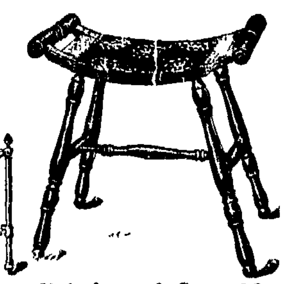
This Oak Rocker $1.95

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PARKER'S CAMPAIGN.



Why doesn t he kiss the other baby too?
—*Minneapolis Journal.*

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS IS NICELY ENTERTAINED

Pleasant Evening Passed at the Telller Home on Greenwood Street

The members of the Sunday School class in the Evangelical Protestant St John s Sunday school taught by Mr Anne Elcer were entertained by Mr ra Carl Teller at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs C W Teller of Greenwood street Wednesday evening

The evening was passed very pleas antly and light refreshments were served During a short business session officers were elected for the ensu ing year as follows Wilfred Schaff ner president Carl Teller secretary Henry A treasurer No n t h t t l t n t t t fulun ne o m

Archie S t son of John Street fell out of a tree at the home of Frank S north of the city Wednesday and was severely injur ed about the spine He was trying to [illegible] which had been used in but t when he lost his footing and fell to the ground to his home in t city

Born to Mr and Mrs Herman Mautz residing five mile south of this city Wednesday evening a daughter

REV. ALFRED R. TAYLOR TENDERS HIS RESIGNATION

As Pastor of St Paul s Church - A New Organist Elected

Rev Alfred R Taylor Wednesday night sent to the wardens and vestry men of St Paul s Episcopal church his resignation as rector to take effect De cember 1 The vestrymen and wardens were unanimous in voting their regret that Mr Taylor had resigned and ex t I e w h that he remain

Miss Ethel Dorward was also elected organist to succeed Mr Joseph John son resigned

Mr Taylor s intentions are unknown



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MIRTH IN PICTURES

HUBBY WAS WISE.



Mrs. De Cards: "Fred had a dreadful time last night. He says he was a victim of thugs."

Mrs. De Swell: "You don't say so!"

Mrs. De Cards: "Yes. He came home without a cent. I don't quite understand the particulars as he explained them, but they pulled a deadly weapon on him that is known as a club flush."

PRAISE FOR A PRIMA DONNA.



Mr. Swellington: "Yes, I thoroughly admired that opera singer."

Mrs. Swellington: "I didn't know you cared much for music."

Mr. Swellington: "Well, to tell you the truth, her music doesn't impress me very deeply, but when I heard the salary she gets I took off my hat and said, 'There is a woman who has a mighty fine business head on her shoulders.'"

A DISCREDITED SAYING.



She: "They say that love laughs at locksmiths."

He: "I'm not so sure about that. When an American heiress can show a foreign nobleman a fireproof safe with a lot of gilt edge securities inside he generally looks right serious."

MR. CROCODILE GIVES AN IMITATION.

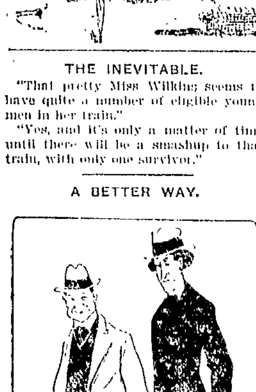


THE INEVITABLE.

"That pretty Miss Wilkins seems to have quite a number of eligible young men in her train."

"Yes, and it's only a matter of time until there will be a smashup to that train, with only one survivor."

A BETTER WAY.



Dramatist: In my new play the hero gets killed in the last act.

Manager: That's a mistake.

Dramatist: Why?

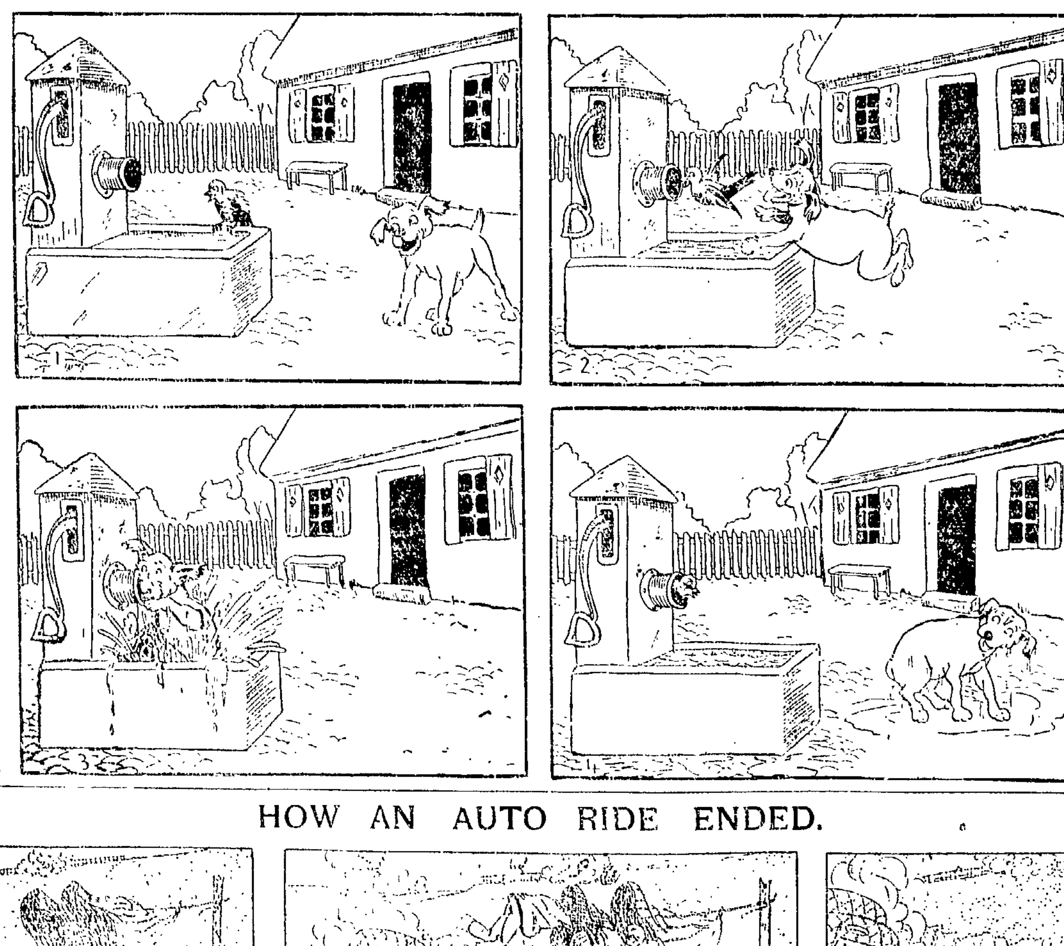
Manager: He ought to be killed in the first act.

THAT SHOULD BE ENOUGH.

"You have stolen my ideas," asserted the struggling young author.

"True," admitted the successful playwright, "but the knowledge that you have been of assistance to so great a man ought to satisfy your ambition."

A STORY WITHOUT WORDS.



WILLING TO PLEASE.

"I don't believe a word of your story."

"Say, wait a minute, boss. I gotter better story dan dat one."

SO HE DIDN'T.



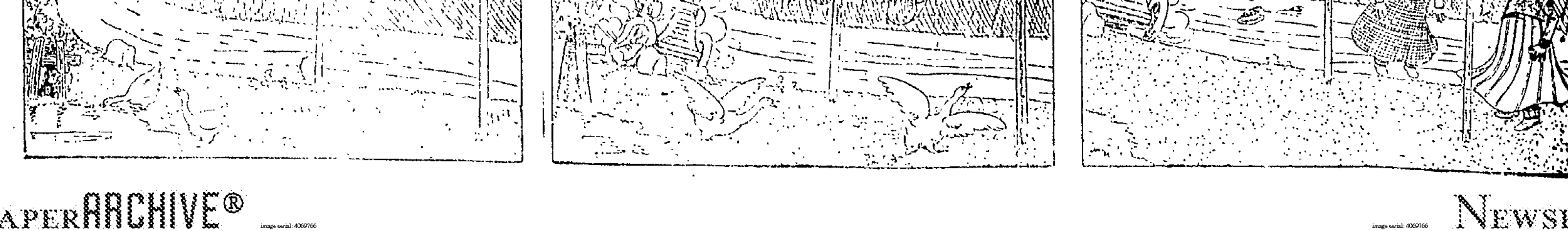
"Ah, Miss Sweetface, that's a very pretty waist you have on. But won't it soil easily?"

"Oh, you needn't mind that."

EGGS.

Fresh eggs are valuable for clearing coffee, stale eggs are invaluable for clearing stages.

HOW AN AUTO RIDE ENDED.



AFTER ILLNESS OF THREE YEA[RS]

MR. AMI CLUFF DIES THURSDAY MORN[ING]

Is Born in Canada and Comes to [Ma]rion County in 1855--Serves N[ine] Months in Civil War--The Fun[eral] Arrangements.

Mr. Ami Cluff, a prominent far[mer] of Claridon township, died of old [age] and a complication of diseases at [...] o'clock Thursday morning, after an [ill]ness of three years.

Mr. Cluff was born in Canada [and] came to Marion county in 1855. [Had] he lived until November 26, he w[ould] have been seventy years of age. [He] was well known throughout [the] county.

The deceased served nine month[s in] the civil war, having enlisted at [...] Town. He was married January [...] 1856, to Miss Joanna Jump of [this] county, who survives him, toge[ther] with four children—Mrs. Olive S[...], Mrs. Henry Foos, Thomas H. Cluff [and] Walter S. Cluff, all of whom resi[de in] this county.

The funeral service will be hel[d at] 10 o'clock, Saturday morning, foll[owed] by interement at Likens' cemete[ry in] Claridon township.

While returning from Caled[onia] Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. J. W. [...] lost a grip from her buggy. The [grip] contained a gold watch, a Rath[bone] Sisters' fraternity pin, gloves, gl[...] and articles of wearing apparel.

Legal Notice.

Belle Reed, whose place of residence [is un]known, will take notice that on the 2[...] of September, A. D., 1904, the pla[intiff] Joseph Reed, filed in the Court of Com[mon] Pleas, of Marion county, Ohio, his [...] petition against the said defendant, pr[aying] for a divorce from said defendant, upo[n the] ground of wilful absence and adulter[y, and] that said case will be for hearing on a[nd af]ter November 23rd, A. D., 1904.

JOSEPH REED, Plain[tiff]

By H. Edmund Hill Att'y. 278-Th&[...]

Legal Notice.

David Sheridan Bracey, residence [un]known, is hereby notified that on Oc[tober] 18, 1904, Mary Bracey filed her petit[ion in] the Court of Common Pleas of Marion [coun]ty, Ohio, against him praying for a di[vorce] from him on the grounds of extreme [cruel]ty, gross neglect of marital duty and [aban]donment, and that said cause will [be for] hearing on and after December 5, 1904.

Dated Marion, Ohio, October 18, 1904.

MARY BRAC[EY]

By L. E. Myers, her attorney. 29[...]

Sheriff's Sale

Ohio on complaint of Sedazzari vs. [...]ham L. Bond.

In Court of Common Pleas, Marion Co[unty], Ohio. Case No. 10995.

By virtue of an execution issued [out of] the Court of Common Pleas of Marion [coun]ty, Ohio, and to me directed and del[ivered] in the above named case, I will offer f[or sale] at public auction at the door of the [court] house in Marion county, Ohio,

On the 5th Day of November, A.D. [...]

at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of said d[ay the] following described real estate situate[d in the] City of Marion, County of Marion and [State] of Ohio, to-wit: and bounded and de[scrib]ed as follows, viz.: known as bei[ng lot] number forty-nine hundred and se[venty-]nine (4979) in Charles Hofstetter th[...] dition to the City of Marion, being th[e sec]ond lot north of Adams street on [...] avenue.

Appraised at Seventy-five Dollars.

Terms of sale cash on day of sale.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 5th [day of] October, A. D. 1904.

PETER C. SELLS, Sher[iff] Marion county, O[hio]. By P. H. SELLS. Dep[uty].

L. E. Myers, Plaintiff's Attorney. 20-f wk 5

Legal Notice.

All creditors of The Marion Ma[lleable] Iron company will take notice that [an ac]tion has been brought in the cou[rt of] common pleas of Marion county, [Ohio,] wherein Frank A. Huber and Jo[hn] Schroeter, as executors of the las[t will] and testament of Edward Huber, [deceas]ed, are plaintiffs, and The Marion [Mal]leable Iron company and all stockh[olders] of said company are defendants, [to en]force the stockholders' liability und[er the] laws of Ohio and for the purpose [of ap]pointing a receiver to sequester a[ll the] property of said The Marion Ma[lleable] Iron company for the payment o[f the] claims of the creditors of said co[mpany] and that by the order of said co[urt of] common pleas a notice to all credi[tors of] said company was required to be p[ublish]ed for six consecutive weeks in Th[e Ma]rion Weekly Star, requiring all the [credi]tors of said The Marion Malleable [Iron] company, a corporation, to appear a[nd ex]hibit their claims and become par[ties to] the said action on or before May 1 [...] and in default thereof, they will b[e ex]cluded from all benefit of any ju[dgment] which may be rendered in such actio[n and] from any distribution which may b[e made] under such judgment.

Marion, Ohio, October 26th, 1904.

William E. Scofield and Geo. B. [...] 23-f&wk-16 Attorneys for plain[tiffs].

SCHOOL EXAMINATION[S]

The School Examiners of Marion co[unty,] Ohio will meet for the examinatio[n of] teachers at Central school building [on Sat]urday

NOVEMBER 5.

DECEMBER 3.

Examinations commence at 8:3[0] and no applications will be received [after] 10 a. m. All examinations will be w[ritten] and positively no private examina[tions] will be granted. A fee of 50 cents w[ill be] charged on admission to the examin[ation] and each applicant will furnish an [en]velope, stamped and addressed to h[im or] herself, in which a certificate or not[ice of] failure will be forwarded. Applicant[s will] be graded on a scale of 100. No certi[ficate] will be granted when the grade in [any] branch falls below 65. An average [of 75] with a minimum of 65 secures a certi[ficate] for one year. 85 with a minimum [of 70] secures a certificate of two years. [90 with] a minimum of 85 secures a certificat[e for] three years.

Success in the school room will al[so be] taken into consideration in determ[ining] the class of certificate.

F. A. KENNEDY, President
W. P. MALONEY,
S. W. ALMENDINGER, Clerk. } Exam[iners]

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STATEMENTS OF JUDGE PARKER

Are Without a Scintilla of Fact to Support Them.

NO ATTEMPT MADE TO MAKE RIGHT A WRONG

Of Far Greater Moment to the American People in This Election Than the Philippine Problem, Is the Question of a Candidate Who Falsely Accuses His Country

All these statements are the veriest nonsense, without a scintilla of fact to support them. In this sentence of a long cablegram Governor Wright the Tennessee Democrat and southern general in charge of the civil government at Manila summed up his specific and detailed denial of the slanders promulgated by Parker in his Esopus speech on the authority of one nameless assassin of American character.

These slanders were so sweeping comprehensive and damaging in every respect to the American results in the Philippine Islands and to all Americans there that Secretary Taft cabled them to Wright saying Your comment as civil governor upon this statement of conditions in the islands is requested. Wright's reply was printed in the papers of Monday morning Oct 24. An honest man an honorable man a true patriot would not stand for a day responsible for statements thus swept aside as without a scintilla of fact to support them. Every day's delay in acknowledging the error only makes Parker's position worse. It convicts him of deliberate intent to deceive the people of malicious purpose to malign his own country.

This candidate for president of the United States did not need to wait for word from the Philippine Islands. Abundant refutation came from competent witnesses at home. Elihu Root pointed out to him the two volumes of American laws for the Philippines and their high and humane character of which Parker was ignorant as shown by his speech. Mr Root also made plain that Parker was entirely in error in what he said about the shipping of the islands. Mr Root also pointed out that the island tariff is the lowest the Philippines have ever had, that the island revenue under American rule has exceeded the expenses by $11 000 000 in addition to all permanent improvements with lower and more equal taxes than the islands ever had and that their trade is double that of the last Spanish years and increasing.

A dozen other points of importance in Parker's specifications were fully refuted as the fruit of long months of personal investigation of conditions in the islands by William E Curtis correspondent of the non partisan Chicago Record Herald. Other evidence equally convincing comes from the most experienced observers among foreign travelers and still more significantly from Filipinos themselves at present in the United States and formerly conspicuous in Aguinaldo's government.

Stronger yet if possible is the cumulative evidence of some of the most prominent men in different religious bodies who have visited the Philippines. Methodist Bishop W H Warren just home from Manilla praises what has been done to secure peace and help the people. He says that the flag should continue to float over the Philippines and that it is for the benefit of all Christian nations for the benefit of mankind. Rev Dr A J Brown a Presbyterian leader publicly praising the work of the American government in the islands says There should be no politics in our support of their policy, no sectarianism in our prayer that the God of nations may continue to guide aright those upon whom such solemn responsibilities now rest. Episcopal Bishop Brent says Today the one force that makes for peace and unity is the American hand in the Philippines. Catholic Archbishop Harty of Manilla hopes for the election of President Roosevelt that the excellent work being done may not be interrupted. Methodist Bishop Fowler recently spoke to the same effect. Rev G F Pentecost Presbyterian says that America is in the East because God and humanity needed her there.

Confronting such evidence one might think that Parker pleading for American votes would be glad to withdraw his assertion that the United States was destroying the liberty of a foreign people and acting the part of a tyrant and oppressor. Not so however. In so plain a matter as the figures of the cost of the Philippines instead of accepting the official proof from unchallenged government records that this item is less than $200 000 000, instead of $670 000 000 as he said Parker says now that his first figures were too low and presents an estimate of $1 200 000 000 with $200 000 000 being added annually.

Greater than the Philippine question is the one which Parker has raised whether a slanderer of his country and his countrymen is fit to be elected president of the United States.

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THE PROFESSOR KNEW IT.

Yet If He Hadn't Seen It He Should Never Have Believed It

It is often easy for a man to convince himself that he believes a certain thing but to act on the belief sometimes requires a powerful faith. That was evidently the quality lacking in a college professor who went with Mr Simon Lake into the diving compartment of his submarine boat. The story is related in Submarine Navigation by Mr Alan Burgoyne.

Every one knows that if an uncorked bottle filled with air is placed in water mouth down only as much water will enter it as is required to compress the air in the bottle enough to equal the pressure of the water. If the air pressure could be otherwise increased no water at all would come in.

For more than half a century this principle has been made use of in submarine boats to provide a mode of egress for a diver. In the Lake boat there is an air chamber forward in which the air pressure is made a trifle greater than the water pressure outside. When a door in the bottom of the car is opened no water comes in and those in the boat reaching down with a short rake are able to pick up oysters sponges or whatever they see on the bottom of the ocean.

The professor was a learned man and he knew all about the theory of the case but still he had not quite faith enough to trust himself under water in a bottomless boat. Mr Lake took him into the diving compartment to exhibit it.

After closing the air lock door he noticed beads of perspiration standing on the professor's forehead. When the compressed air came in with a great noise the professor grabbed one of the frames and looked longingly at the closed door.

By the way professor said Mr Lake turning off the air are you troubled with heart disease?

Why yes he said my heart is a little affected.

Well never mind said the inventor. This little distance will not disturb you. If you feel any pain swallow as if you were drinking water.

He turned on the air again and the professor began to swallow. During the half minute or so following while the pressure was increasing he swallowed enough the inventor said afterward to have drowned himself. When the pressure was right Mr Lake stooped and began to unscrew the panel in the floor.

What are you doing demanded the professor.

I am going to open this door so you can see the bottom.

No no said the professor throwing out his hands don't do that. I would not put you to all that trouble for the world.

Just then however the door dropped open. The professor who had turned deathly pale started forward. Not a drop of water entered. As he saw the calm surface of it there beneath his feet as unruffled as if it had been the very top of the ocean instead of almost the bottom the color came back to his face and he drew a great sigh.

Well! he exclaimed. Well! Of course I knew it wouldn't come in. I know why it doesn't come in. But if I had not seen it I should never have believed it!

How Wellington Won Assaye

The battle of Assaye the most sanguinary for its size that Wellington ever saw came about as the result of the purest chance plus the ability of one man to turn that chance to account. The duke confessed that his army was in a terrible predicament at the time. He had got the best native guides that money could secure but when they came to the river Kistna they could not tell him of a ford. An enormous horde of native cavalry was threatening him. The very existence of his army depended upon his reaching the opposite bank. But how could he do so? Failing all other methods he took the whole of his cavalry for escort and personally reconnoitered the river. By the aid of his glass he saw that there was a village on the right bank of the river and another village exactly opposite it on the other bank. Still his guides insisted that there was no ford. Now said Wellington men could not have built two villages so close to one another on opposite sides of a stream without some habitual means of communication. On that he formed the desperate resolution as he called it of marching for the river and trusting to there being a ford. He was right. He did find a passage and his troops got over and won the battle of Assaye.

Nature's Jokes

Gardeners all over the world are toiling to produce new flowers. Nature in a freakish moment will sometimes accomplish what generations of horticulturists have been unable to effect says Pearson's Magazine.

As an instance in point there is a Malmaison rosebush in a garden at Violet Hill Stowmarket which one summer recently produced a most astonishing freak. The rose grows near an apple tree and when one of its latest buds first burst into bloom it was seen that its perfect apple blossom petals were springing in its center.

A flower discovered on the Isthmus of Tehuantepec in the early morning blooms a pure white. By midday it has changed to a perfect red but before it closes at nightfall it has turned to a pale blue. Even more wonderful than its change of color is the fact that at noon only does it give out any perfume.

But the strangest flower is the New South Wales flannel flower. It is so called because it has the exact appearance of having been carefully cut out of white flannel.

PRINCIPLES IN DISPUTE

The Verdict Left to the Will and Power of Voters.

GREAT QUESTIONS THAT THEY ALONE CAN SETTLE

It Is Not a Mere Matter of Men but Perpetuation of Laws and Means Upon Which Are Established the Best Interests of the Country That Have Come Up for Settlement

Make the majority so emphatic everywhere as to settle finally and completely some of the questions in dispute between the parties. This point urged upon his Columbus audience by Senator Dick ought to be emphasized in every speech and newspaper until the close of the campaign. If the gold standard is irrevocably established by the passage of it for it with Republican votes against Democratic opposition, why does not the passage of protective tariff laws by Republican votes and the passage of other measures in the same way irrevocably establish such things? Particularly so, when the people at the polls approve them by overwhelming majorities over and over again?

The principles of the parties are on trial was another point Senator Dick made lifting the entire canvass far above the relative personalities of Roosevelt and Parker. It is not merely a matter of men but of the heaven wide difference of the past 50 years since the Republican party organized to oppose slavery because the Democratic party was organized to save human slavery. In every campaign since the Democratic party has compelled multitudes of its patriotic members to support Republican policies and candidates because of Democracy's own wrong position. Upon this point too Senator Dick put before every voter a plain duty when he said

In this year of 1904 when all the principles for which the Republican party ever contended—all of them or none of them—are at stake then every man who voted for Lincoln or Grant or Hayes or Garfield or Harrison or Blaine or McKinley ought to vote the Republican ticket and support Roosevelt and Fairbanks. If it is true that the Democratic party has adopted the principles of the Republican party they should have left the name off the ticket and made it unanimous but when they nominated candidates they proved their insincerity in that regard. It is your duty in a campaign like this where no issue perhaps may be paramount to settle once and for all the great questions that have been in contention in this country for half a century by making the victory this year so overwhelming and complete as to settle these questions for all time to come.

NO BETTER THAN JOHNSON

That Is the Way That the Anti Parkerites Mean to Treat Him

Bryan has come and gone through Ohio. He has stirred up for himself the enthusiasm of his own former supporters through a wide arc of Democratic counties in districts more or less Democratic. The man who who arranged the route was an artist in Bryan's behalf. Nominally it was supposed to be for Parker's benefit. Perhaps it was. At any rate it is a complete acknowledgment that the only Parker hope west of the Alleghenies is the Bryan vote and without it both Parker and the congressional districts are likely to be lost.

What did Bryan do? He displayed himself. He kept his contract to fill the air with vibrations as Uncle Joe Cannon says. These sounded like exhortations to help Parker. They sounded yet more like reminders that Bryan is still [illegible] and the liveliest Democrat that there is today. They also plainly told his original Bryanites to keep quiet just now for their dearly beloved will take up the same old theories that they still enjoy as soon as the election is over and will reorganize the Democratic party for a stronger support than ever in their behalf. This always means of course with Bryan at the head.

Bryan's speeches also helped all of them to enlarge and extend his mortgage upon the Democratic name. The more noise he makes now in behalf of the St Louis platform which he declared straddling and meaningless the more complete will be his control after the eighth of November. The more vehement his appeal for Parker whose nomination he said was secured by crooked and indefensible methods the stronger will be his call upon the Parker people to support him Bryan after defeat puts Parker upon the shelf.

The story emanating from Chicago that the real purpose of the Bryan supporters is to conduct themselves in the way that will help Bryan the most has every appearance of plausibility. In Ohio the standard set by a good many Bryan men is to see to it that Parker gets no more votes than Johnson did last year. Now let all the Republicans turn out and all other Roosevelt men and all true Bryan men to pile up the ballots that will bury Parkerism beyond all resurrection.

Some strenuous hunters make a specialty of hunting easy jobs.

MONUMENT TO BE ERECTED AT VICKSBURG NATIONAL PARK

Will Commemorate the Service of the Ninety-Sixth Regiment

The following is a description of the monument selected by the Ninety Sixth Regiment Ohio Volunteer Infantry to be placed on the line of works at the National military park at Vicksburg where the regiment held a part of the union line in front of General A J Smith's division to which the Ninety Sixth belonged. On the confederate right were stationed Moore's Mississippi brigade and Waul's Texas legion.

The monument is now in the works of the Hughes Granite & Marble company at Clyde Ohio. It is of gray granite ten feet and three inches high seven feet wide and two feet thick. On the front tablet is chiseled in bold relief a soldier of average natural size with his musket in his hands standing at the position of ready and with knapsack unslung and lying at his feet. The historical inscription thereon will be as follow

Ninety Sixth Regiment Ohio Volunteer Infantry Joseph W Vance Colonel Albert H Brown Lieutenant Colonel First Brigade General S G Burbridge Tenth Division General Andrew J Smith Thirteenth Army Corps.

It will be erected on the union left center of the line of works near where the men of the regiment mined the confederate works and where they had frequent encounters with hand grenades. It is expected that this will which will be dedicated in May 1905 of which notice will be given—Delaware Gazette.

OBITUARY.

Mr William Thew Miller was born in Claridon township Marion county Ohio October 19 1849 and died October 30 1904 at 9 40 p m at his late residence in Claridon township. Death was due to heart affections received some twenty years ago which were temporarily healed until two years ago when they returned with renewed strength. The deceased was the son of Obediah and Martha Miller who were born near Lincolnshire England and came to this country about the year 1824. Mr Miller died at his residence in Claridon township in 1890. Later



WILLIAM T. MILLLR

Mrs Miller moved to Marion where she died in 1900. The deceased was married September 15 1872 to Julia Ann Underwood. To this union three children were born. Mr Miller was a member of Oliver Lodge No 117 F and A M of Caledonia and also one of the foremost farmers and feeders of Claridon township. A widow one son one grandson two sisters and one brother survive. The funeral service was held at the late home Tuesday November 1 at 1 o'clock Rev James Cray of the M E church at Caledonia officiating and was followed by interment in the Claridon cemetery. ***

CALEDONIA PHYSICIAN MEETS SERIOUS ACCIDENT

Falls Upon a Large Weed Which Penetrates His Left Eye

Caledonia Nov 4—[Special]—While fishing Wednesday afternoon Dr J Baker of this place tripped and fell running the stalk of a large weed into the left eye. The weed penetrated above the eyeball to a depth of more than an inch inflicting an injury that may impair the sight. The eye bled profusely.

Political Meeting

H N Quigley and a number of local republicans went to Green Camp Wednesday evening and took part in a [illegible] meeting. About 100 voters turned out. Mr Quigley made an interesting speech on local and national issues. The meeting was enthusiastic and those present were much pleased with the speaker's address.

Henry the young son of Mr and Mrs H D Fine of north Prospect had his right shoulder dislocated in a peculiar manner late Wednesday afternoon. He had a school bag over his shoulder when another boy tried to take it away from him. In the mix up young Fine's shoulder was thrown out of place. Dr H W Hinklin was called.

CENTRAL HOTEL CHANGES HANDS

Miss Louise Kyle Resigns as Teacher in District No. 9.

FRANK CRAWFORD PURCHASES THE DRAKE MEAT MARKET

William Simpson Adjudged Insane by Judge Porterfield of Delaware Is Taken to the State Hospital at Columbus -Social News and Notes of Prospect and Vicinity

Prospect Nov 4—[Special]—Mr William Johnson who resides south of Prospect was adjudged insane by Judge Porterfield of Delaware and has been taken to the state asylum at Columbus.

In a letter to relatives Miss May Fitch states she has arrived safely at the home of her sister Mrs Maud Roberts at Birmingham Alabama where she will spend the winter.

Mr D S Grube and family have moved into the Gast sanatorium where they will reside until their new home in Delaware is completed.

Mr and Mrs F A Hawk have moved into the house vacated by Mr D S Grube and family.

Miss Louise Kyle has resigned as teacher in district No 9 and the vacancy has been filled by the appointment of Mr Roy Pace.

Mrs A F Gast has returned from a visit with relatives in Nebraska.

Dr A Shuey left the early part of the week for an extended visit in Pennsylvania.

Mrs Sarah Thatcher left for Youngstown Monday where she will make arrangements to accompany her son and his wife on a winter's sojourn in Cuba.

Mr D S Drake has disposed of his meat market to Mr Frank Crawford of Waldo who took charge immediately. Mr Drake will enter one of the large undertaking establishments of Columbus with a view to learning the art of embalming.

Mesdames R H Linebrock C Saunders and George W Cook left Wednesday for the St Louis fair.

Messrs C Neimeyer and A F Wottring returned Tuesday from a two days fishing trip to the Licking reservoir.

Messrs Harry and John Thomas left Wednesday for the St Louis fair.

Seckel & Seckel have closed their saloon on north Main street.

Mr Thomas Price and Mrs William Emgner of Richmond were guests of Mrs Albert Griffiths Wednesday.

Mr Frank Schaffer proprietor of the Schaffer restaurant is confined to his home by illness.

Mr and Mrs George Howald of Norton and Mrs George Weiser of Delaware visited Mr and Mrs David Mayfield this week.

Mr and Mrs John Walker of Jamestown took possession Tuesday of the Central Hotel which they purchased last week by Joseph Reed.

Mr and Mrs J M Cook have returned from a visit in Mercer Allen and Van Wert counties.

Miss Emma Snyder has accepted a position with the Gast Grocery company.

Mr H D Beavers accompanied a load of horses to the New York market Thursday.

WEEK'S CHANGES IN WORLD OF REALTY

John Q Berry to C C Brown a lot in Marion $600

C F V Casto to Bain Brothers three lots in Marion $1 600

Frcella Connell to F H Mitchell a lot in Marion $100

Frederick Epley to S F DeWolfe a lot in Waldo $225

F F Cuthery to F W Craw 100 acres in Big Island township $8 000

W F Holliday to John Welsh a lot in Larue $2 00

W H Houghton to F F Prendergast a lot in Marion $2 000

C W Leffler to Rosa Bland a lot in Marion $1 200

J W Miller to Dell M White a lot in Marion $200

Wesley Miller to W H Hinder a lot in Waldo $600

Olli[illegible] Jones to F W Thompson a lot in Marion $800

R C Roberts to F G Fender a lot in Marion $1 100

C C Smith to F R Dupee a lot in Marion $ 0

Ida F Sharpless to Anna M Spelner a lot in Marion $ 00

J W Strine to J A Strine 10 acres in Waldo township $1 7

J N Lucepher to H F Flint 10 acres in Marion township $ 0

J D Walker to Fannie M [illegible] a lot in Marion $ 00

Family Reunion

A family reunion was held at the home of Mrs William Aronhalt at Cardington Friday October 28. The occasion was Mr Aronhalt's eighty first birthday anniversary. There were guests present from Hardin Wyandot Delaware and Marion counties. An excellent feast was spread.

What every nation should have is standing army that no other nation is able to sit down on.

EXCUSES FOR JACK.

As a rule Jack Seaton does not confide his social plans to the members of his household. This is not because his brothers and sisters and his pretty girl cousin do not take an interest in his affairs. On the contrary it is because of the intensity of their interest. But when it rained so hard on Sunday a few weeks ago he remarked with a yawn that he wished the weather would clear. Of course his brother Harry immediately inquired what his plans were.

I'm going to see Marjorie Lewis off said Jack. She goes east late this afternoon.

No wonder you are looking doleful said Harry. Think of doing the polite in such a storm as this.

I thought he was dumpy because Miss Lewis is going away remarked the pretty cousin.

It does seem too bad for you to go out in this downpour Jack. Couldn't you telephone her that you are detained? asked Louise in mock sisterly solicitude.

Splendid idea said eight or ten old Teddy. Or better still write her a note explaining why you couldn't make the train. Why I'll write it for you.

No thank you began Jack. I prefer——

Oh I want to write it interrupted the pretty cousin.

Let's each write one and let Jack take his choice suggested Harry.

Extremely kind of you all drawled Jack.

Well here is mine said Louise a few minutes later. I'll read it to you.

My Dear Miss Lewis How sorry I am that a sprained ankle should have deprived me of a last sight of you at the station tonight! I had counted on seeing you again and my disappointment pains me much more than the wretched ankle.

Yours with sincere regrets
John Branter Seaton

No good at all! Harry exclaimed. No one believes in sprained ankles. They were done to death long ago. Now listen to mine.

Although dear Miss Lewis I am really too weak to hold a pen I cannot refrain from telling you that nothing less than a most sudden attack of appendicitis prevented me from keeping my engagement with you this evening. You will understand my sufferings and forgive my apparent neglect. I am now in the surgeons hands and they positively forbid further efforts on my part. They will do the rest. Au revoir or if forever goodby. John

That's a corker remarked Ted admiringly when the laughter had subsided. Still I think mine just as neat and much more touching.

My Dear Miss Lewis Little did I think when we parted last night that it would be weeks or months perhaps before we should meet again. But an unkind fate has laid me low with a severe and unexpected attack of pneumonia which developed this afternoon just as I was preparing to avail myself of the sad pleasure of seeing the last of you at the station. My doctor tell me that I might have known that so much exposure to the night air would bring a dangerous illness of this type.

Ever yours
John B Seaton

That'll make her feel mean for keeping you out night after night in an automobile that costs—how much does one cost by the hour old man?

That's my business answered Jack good naturedly.

All those letters make me smile said the pretty cousin. Just as if Jack called her Miss Lewis yet. Now here is a note that fits the case.

Marjorie Dear Did you think for one moment that I would have failed to be at the station to say good by to you had not some accident occurred? Do not be alarmed when I tell you that in my anxiety to reach the station early I jumped on a moving street car and was thrown from the platform by a sudden jolt. When I was picked up it was discovered that my right leg was broken. It may have to be amputated but I don't worry about that. All I fear is that the dearest girl in the world may be thinking tonight that her Jack has neglected her.

Yours certainly takes the prize said Harry.

By George all your nonsense has made me forget the time exclaimed Jack. I'll have to hurry.

And hurry he did. The first florist's shop he went to was closed. He remembered that there was one two blocks farther uptown that kept open on Sundays. It took what seemed to him an age to buy a bunch of violets about a foot in diameter. He looked at his watch and decided that the elevated train would be quicker than the cable. When he [illegible] downtown he hailed a cab and drove rapidly to the station where [illegible] he went in [illegible] the [illegible] Lewis [illegible] out. He glanced at his watch. It was [illegible] and Marjorie's train left at 5 o'clock.

The telegram he sent was evently regretful. He had never quite realized how very much he thought of Marjorie before.

The next morning as he was leaving the house Clara the younger sister stopped him.

I did something for you yesterday Jack.

What was it little one?

When I came home from Sunday school I found a lot of letters in the library that you'd written to that nice Miss Lewis who gave me the maple fudge. I saw you'd forgotten to mail them so I just asked Louise where Miss Lewis had gone to and I sent 'em all by myself.

Good gracious child! What do you mean?

I mean that I directed 'em stamped 'em and mailed 'em. I guess I can write well enough to send a letter.—Chicago News

IMPORTANT STATISTICS

Township Trustees File Report With State Board of Charities.

THE AGGREGATE EXPENDITURES DURING LAST FISCAL YEAR

Money Paid Out by Infirmary Directors. The Expenditures of Township Trustees Outside Relief Aggregates the Largest Item of Expense- Facts and Figures of General Interest

Columbus Nov 4—[Special]—Reports filed with Secretary H H Shirer, of the board of state charities by the township trustees and infirmary directors of Marion county show that the aggregate expenditures for outside relief in the county during the year ending June 30 1904 was $18 183 95. The infirmary directors paid out $6 327 91 and the trustees of the various townships $11 856 04 for outside relief during the year.

The directors relieved 227 persons living within and 64 living outside the county the expenditures being as follows

For persons living within the county—For physician $2,011 60 food $1 201 26 clothing $260 30, fuel, $218 14 funeral $151 transportation, $200 nursing 22 81 total $4 270 91

For persons living outside the county—Physician $218 food $124 60 fuel $6 funeral $37 50, nursing, $914 90 total $2 351

The township trustees expended $11 856 04 as follows

Physicians $130 25 board $249 67, clothing $31 fuel $228 82 funeral $28 50 transportation $82 50, trustees per diem $55 50 relief of blind $700, smallpox $10 159 80 total $12,166 04 refunded by infirmary directors $ 10, net expense $11 856 04

Grand Prairie and Waldo townships reported no expenditures

MRS. WILLIAM BAKER DIES AFTER A LINGERING ILLNESS

Death Due to Consumption and Complication of Diseases

Mrs William Baker aged seventy years died at 4 o'clock this morning, at her home in Prospect death being due to consumption and a complication of diseases. She had been in poor health for the past three years. A husband and three children survive.

HALLOWEEN PRANK-PLAYERS ARRESTED AT CALEDONIA

Given Hearing Before the Mayor and Fined $2 and Costs

Caledonia Nov 4—[Special]—James Geyer Lewis Geyer Ira Pilsinger John Iden and Harvey Decker were arrested this morning charged with committing Halloween depredations.

They were fined $2 and costs each, in the mayor's court.

His Behavior

He at the reception—Neurich doesn't behave as if he belonged to the best society does he?

She No indeed. He behaves as if he imagined the best society belonged to him.—Chicago News

While playing at the Central School building at the noon hour Wednesday Geneva the eight year old daughter of Mr and Mrs George Cheney of south Prospect street was pushed off the steps into the basement falling on her right shoulder and sustaining a fracture of the collar bone. Dr E M Baldwin reduced the fracture.

Secretary Taft has neatly punctured John Sharp Williams rhetorical rigmarole about the Filipinos. The former governor of the Philippines says It is quite remarkable that Mr Williams should be so sensitive that the Filipinos are not given complete self government at once and yet should be willing to represent the Yazoo district in congress elected thereto by a vote of 1 363 persons out of a population of 1[illegible] 000.

Great business interests of the country have come to the conclusion that though they might dislike President Roosevelt's impartial enforcement of [illegible] with private schemes they could better endure that than a return to Democratic hard times which when last endured prostrated the enterprise.

A wise voter will prefer for president a born executive with fourteen years experience in high administrative office to a local judge with no executive training whatsoever

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